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fortifications will begin im-

mediate'y in accordance with the

approval of the Army Commission of the Chamber of Deputies of

Marshal Petnin's suggestion .-

JAPANESE

SHANGHAI

Shanghai. To-day.

A threat to deal most

severely with unruly ele-

ments in the Japanese com-

munity in Shanghai, was

made yesterday by the

Japanese Consul - General,

Mr. Ishli, in a statement in

which he refers to the recent

Meanwhile, 25 Japanese

have been called before the

Japanese Consular officers

for questioning, and seven

were under detention last

It is understood that they

will be deported to Japan, if

found to be implicated in the

riots. - Renter.

incidents at Hongkew.

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SAITO STILL FAVOURED FOR PREMIERSHIP

PRESENT POLICIES ESSENTIAL.

RECOMMENDATION TO THRONE SETS PRECEDENT

Tokyo, To-day. Selting a new precedent, the "Council of Elders," consisting of Prince Saionji, Mr. Makino and Baroni Ikki, ex-Premiers, Mr. Kiyoura Wakatsuki, ex-Minister of Finance, and Mr. Takahashi, met at 9.50 a.m. to-day to decide a recommendation to be made to the Throne.

Viscount Saito is still a lavour- DRASTIC STEPS IN ite for the Premiership, but the DRASTIC STEPS IN Viscount Saito is still a favour-Home Minister, Mr. Yamamoto. is a possible, as the Council consider the continuation of the ex-Cabinet's policies especially fin- HONGKEW INCIDENT

ancial, as vital. There are signs that the Army and Navy will hold out the new Government's acceptance of their, national policies, involving huge armament expenditures, before agreeing to nominate the Army and Navy Ministers. - Reuter. OKADA SUMMONED

Tokyo, To-day. The Throne to-day summoned Admiral Keisuke Okada, who was Minister of Navy from 1927 to 1929. Admiral Okada, who is 67, is a member of the Supreme War Council. - Reuter.

NEW MENACING ATTITUDE IN ABYSSINIA

Importing Arms From Europe And East.

ITALIAN RELATIONS REACH CRITICAL STAGE

London, To-day. The Rome correspondent of phic Mensages Ordinance, 1894, Rothe "Morning Post" declares that coived July 4, 7.40 a.m.) have reached a critical stage Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, Chair- MANY SLEEP ON FIRE ESCAPES owing to the fact that despite man of the Stock Exchange Con-Abyssinia's obligation to give trol Commission, in an interview preferential concessions in fa- with the "United Press," yesterfavour of the Italian port. at day stated that there was nothing Assab, in Italian Eritrea, all in the Control Bill to worry any trade has hitherto been directed exchange or any honest trader. to other nations, principally "All the reglations are enforce-Japan, while Abyssinia insists ble without injury it that Italy should allow Abyssinia cannot aid the speculator seektrade facilities at the port.

to be adopting a menacing atti-formerly the cards have been in New York and over a score in ganisation to represent the seatude and openly importing small stacked too close," he said. arms and war material from United Press, er S. E. Levy and Euroue and from the Far East. Company. The Ethiopian tribes are being

given field training. the hope of securing an amicable seltlement. - Reuter.

STALEMATE IN IRELAND

Final Results Of Local

Dublin, To-day. The final results of the local Government elections, confirm expectations of the earlier

stalemate. The result is as follows: Figure Fail (Government, Mr. De Valera), 716 scata

Fine Guel (United Ireland Party, General O'Duffy), 590 seals. Independent Party, 351 scats.

the Fine Gael is expected to re- was 0.11 inch, bringing the total and State banks will show plaintiff and Mr. F. H. Loseby for Fair to abover, with moderate ber 26. ceive the support of about two-since January 1 to 40.48 inches as U.S.\$1.00.000.000 increased the defence by Her. Majesty the Queen.—British the Central Magistracy this morn-thirds of the Independent Party.—Compared with a normal average positis since February.—United

LARGE POLICE SQUAD USE FRONTIER FORTIFICATIONS TEAR GAS BOMBS Recruitment To Commence

BATON CHARGES MADE AS SHOW RETALLATION

RIOTGUNS LAST RESOURCE

San Francisco, To-day.

Violent rioting broke out on the waterfront. here yesterday, when the striking longshoremen attacked the drivers of two lorries which were driven furiously from the pier in a desperate effort to re-open the port.

Hundreds of armed police rushed to the spot and hurled tear-gar bombs and fired shots over the heads of the rioters. The latter threw back. the bombs and stoned the police, who repeatedly baton-charged the mob.

Many rioters were knocked unconscious, and finally the strikers were driven back by blasts from riot guns. — Reuter.

26 INJURED BEFORE SITUATION UNDER CONTROL

San Francisco, later. Twenty-six people were inday. The situation is now apparently under control.

Twenty-eight lorry loads of goods were unloaded from the harbour, and five Iorries, not connected with the strike were overturned and one set on fire. Cargoes were moved without violence at Seattle and Portland.

VICTIMS

Death Roll Increasing

In America.

IN NEW YORK

New York, To-day.

Thirty-two deaths, due to

the heat wave, have occurred

in the United States in the

last fortnight during which

time the temperature was

often over 90 degrees Fah-

Thousands slept on the sands at

and on fire escapes in New York.

lakes and beaches .- Reuter.

breeze. Reuter.

night from New York towards the

STORM BREAKS

INCREASED BANK

DEPOSITS.

Anticipated In Forced

Statements.

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renheit.

-Reuter.

Kennedy's Views On Stock Control.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (Ry Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

Washington, To-day.

ing a quick fortune. It can see The Abyssinians are reported that the market is not rigged -- St. Louis.

Negotiations are proceeding in Marie Dressler Sinking

ONLY A FEW DAYS TO LIVE.

Santa Barbara, To-day. Despite the opinion of medical men that her strong will would pull her through, the 60-year-old famous film actress, Miss Marie Dressler, is not expected to live more than a few days, following an attack of acute heart and kidney trouble.-Reuter.

LOCAL RAINFALL

The local rainfall, recorded by statements regarding the position given last April in favour of the of the support of the Labour Party, a.m. yesterday to 10.30 a.m. to-day, It is expected that national Mr. D. L. Strellett was for the of 40.06 inches.

Board's Alternative.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAR (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinanos, 1894, R. San Francisco, Tudia

President. Roosevelt's arbitraion board has placed the alternative of war or peace in the west coast strike squarely to the disputants, pleading voluntary arbitration to agree and abide by the board's decision.

More than 2.000 strikers massed when the industrial leaders theatened to open the port on Monday, indicating the rejection of arbitration by either side. To bring about a forceful opening will result in bloodshed.

BRARD'S APPEAL

The appeal states: "The beard's opinion is that an amicable settlement can be reached by arbitration if the parties to the controversy request the board to arbitrate and to agree to abide by the board's decision."

It is suggested that the longshoremen and maritime strikers immediately return to the jobs they occupied the day before the strike, the arbitrators taking up the maritime dispute as soon as the longshoremen's dispute is adjusted. The maritime strikers are promised The list includes eight deaths a secret vote to determine the or-

A gigantic exodus took place last (Continued on Page 7)

CLARK AND LANGRIDGE ARE REPORTED UNFIT von Papen and other frien his would be put to death.

LEG MUSCLE STRAIN.

GEARY MAY BE RECALLED

Venice, To-day.

London, To-day. The composition of Englands COURAGEOUS team for the third Test match against Australia at Old Trafford, commencing on Friday, is still doubtful. In addition to Macaulay being

unfit, Clark, the Northant's lefthand fast bowler, is suffering from a strained leg muscle, and James Langridge, the Sussex allrounder who was invited with Bowes to be present at Manchester following Macaulay's withdrawal, is reported to have informed the Selectors that owing to ankle trouble he does not feel

a Test match. - Reuter. The available twelve England play- Cabinet meeting, yesterday was After having been bitten by a ers are R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) dog outside the Western Market (captain), C. F. Walters (Worcester), that Chancellor Hitler stated UNNECESSARY STEP last Saturday, Ching Wah-chung, G. O. Allen (Middlesex), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gioucester) of No. 55 Yum Chan Street, Sham-Hendren (Middlesex), Leyland (Yorkshire) otherwise there would be the case of longshore shufted to the Government in the case of longshore shufted to the Governme while many slept on the house-tops necessary in the case of longahore shujpo, was admitted to the Gov- shire), Ames (Kent), Verity (York- have been the danger of many ernment Civil Hospital, for treat- shire), Keeton (Notta), Hopwood thousands of lives being lost, Clark was unable to play in the The Minister of Defence strain. James Langridge has not ous act on saving the country yet played against the Australians from civil war, and re-affirmed in a Test, though he met with the Cabinet's loyalty.

NEW CUNARDER'S LAUNCHING.

London, To-day. It is officially announced by the Admiralty that the launching of Two stall fokis, Tong Wah, of No.

RULE

Restoration Of Monarchy

LONDON JOURNAL REPORT.

BERLIN, TO-DAY.

THE "BLOOD BATH" IN GER-MANY HAS NOT QUENCHED THE FIRES OF REVOLT, ACCORDING TO THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF THE DAILY TELEGRAPH. WHO DECLARES THAT HE HAS SEEN AN ILLEGAL LEAFLET ISSUED BY THE "STORM TROOP REVOLUTIONARY COMMITTER. BAYING:

"Our leaders may be dead, but our work for the second revolution goes on. The shot commanders understood the ideals of the Storm Troops. Those who remain don't. Hitler has become the tool of reaction and industrialists who desire to crush the workers."

HINDENBURG INTIMIDATED

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Express asserts that he has learned from highly-placed circles that President von Hindenburg, signed the messages of congratulation to Chancellor Hitler and General Goering under threat, otherwise Vice-Chancellor von Papen and other friends of

The correspondent also gives a ANKLE INJURY AND most reserved report that Chancellor Hitler, on the advice of the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini, has decided to restore the monarchy in Germany. - Reu-

ACT BY HITLER APPRECIATED

SAVED CIVIL WAR IN GERMANY.

> Cabinet Royalty Reaffirmed.

The only interesting revelation justified in risking the strain of in the communique issued at the conclusion of the prelenged Nazi

first two Tests, owing to back-thanked Hitler for his courage-

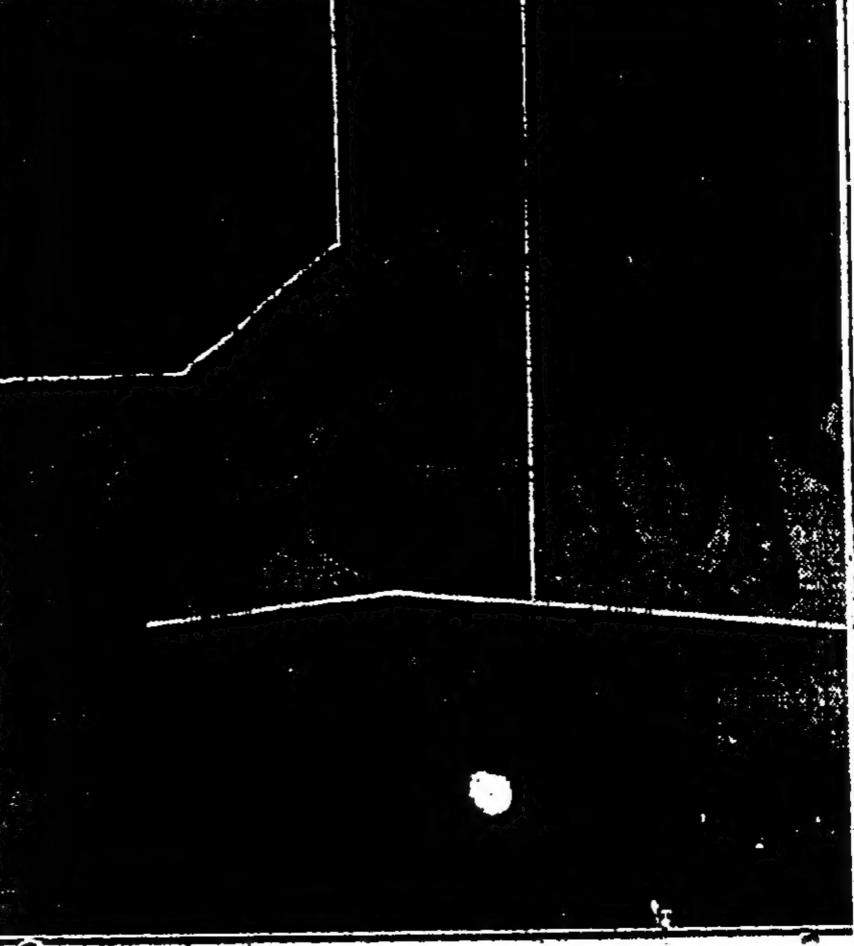
The official list of those executed is to be published and at present, contains 46 names. - Reuter.

Economic Reprisals.

The German Cabinet has adopted a law authorising economic reprisals against countries which introduce compulsory measures against Germany. --

FINED FOR SPITTING

the new Cunard liner, No. 584, will 180 fish stall, Western Market, and take place on Wednesday Septem- Kwan Kan, of Monmouth Patt Market, were fined \$5 and \$10, respec-



charge behind a screen of tear gas over a road littered with rocks. Top left, Orville Kane, atruck by an exploding tear gas bomb, led from the scene; centre, Frank Hubay, shot in the neck; bleeds to death . on the sidewalk; right, an injured National Guardsman carried from the battlefield by a companion.

SATOH SUICIDE

Pictures that tell the story of the buttle that flamed during the

auto strike war in Toledo, Ohio. Below, troops with fixed, bayonets

ECHO: Conte Rosso Captain

Sights A Body. ANSWERS DESCRIPTION OF

LAWN TENNIS ACE

A telegram from the Captain of the Italian liner, Conte Rosso en route here from the Far East, reports that he sighted during his outward voyage, when about 40 miles from Singapore, the body of a man with black hair, dressed in white flan-

nels and a dark coat. It is recalled that Jiro Satoh, the Japanese tennis player, was similarly clad when he committed suicide. - Reuter.

ANOTHER DOG BITE

New York, Later. Solicitor Charged with Acrimonious night by a terrific thunderstorm Conduct by Judge in Supreme Court All-India last summer.

the Supreme Court this morning that it did not occur again. at the resumption of an expartie case against Yeung Pancho, as an alleged partner of the The Comptroller of Currency Heung Hoi Hing Kee him. has called for national bank against whom judgment was

Press, per S. E. Levy and Co. | had made a note at the conclusion ltory this morning.

Mention of acrimonious con-jof the last hearing on June 6, of that Geary, the Leicestershire allduct on the part of a solicitor be- acrimonious conduct on the part rounder who played in the first fore the Puisne Judge at the of the defending solicitor, before two Tests, will be recalled. Supreme Court at the adjourn- he rose from the Court. His Lordment of a case last month was ship expressed the hope that the referred to by Mr. P. Jacks, at senior solicitor would help to see Mr. Strellett, as senior solicitor, Fixed For September 26. Reuter. tendered apologies.

(Continued on Page 9)

WEATHER FORECAST

SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS. FROM EUROPE Mempon FROM JAPAN Empress of Russia Africa Maru Pres. Coolidge Brisbane Maru " Pres. Coolidge Kutori Maru Pres. Monroe Rajpulano FROM AMERICA & CANADA

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FROM AUSTRALIA NelloreJuly 4 Taiping ,, 10

> OUTWARD MAILS. FOR EUROPE

Sarpedon (via Marseilles) .. July 4 Closes: Reg. 1.45 p.m. Ord. 2.30 p.m. Suwa Maru (via Siberia) ... July 6 Closes: Reg. 3.30 p.m. Ord. 4 p.m.

FOR JAPAN Suwa # FOR MANILA

Emp. of Russia July

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The Woman's Page

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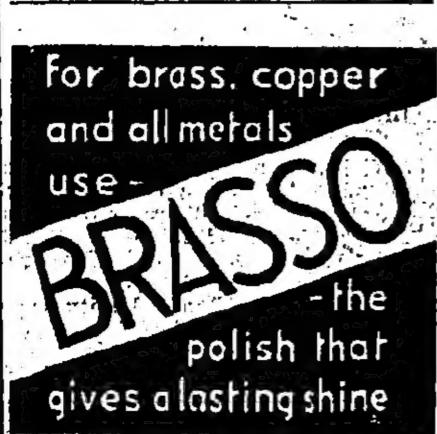
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Lines.

showing.

turing summer clothes.

Ensembles made of a qui ted fabric, and in which finely weven tucks appear, are shown with black coats to match, and suggest autumn rather than mid-summer, or give almost a hint of mourn-

are some costumes in a soft, dusty pink which has been called giroflee, in a pale gray that tends to the mauve tinge, and in a new brown which Schiaparelli has christened Black Iris.

Court Gowns.

Two very wonderfully beautiful court gowns were high spots of the collection, silhouetted, as it were, against the black back-

gown was of silver lame, sleeveless, cut very low as to neckline, and made with one long fine section down the back of the skirt.

at the waistline, was of satin in the sides with silver leaves.

was attached at the shoulders.

The fluted hat brims which apof flutted straw.

and reticule, was worn with a pale blue summer frock. All gloves shown in the collection were blue sailor's collars and black ties black, and a novelty was seen in the small black ivory hands that were used to close a white wool seen in American films of naval life, are also popular. coat, and they were also used in brown, probably covered with leather.

COSTUME

famous lawn tennis "star," wear- bowls went right out of fashioning a one-piece garment made up "useless relics of the pre-war of sky-blue linen shorts and a era" said the Fashion monarchs. sleeveless bodice, appeared in a Now the pendulum has swung championship match recently.

The shorts had three white creeping into their own again. buttons to ornament each leg and Modern hostesses are beginning the walsthand was fastened by a to realise what an asset they can white buckle. be in ornamenting a table. Could

were frankly amazed, but were each plate than sparkling cryvery appreciative of the freedom stal fingerbowl filled with rosefor movement which the outfit al- scented water on which floats a lowed .- Reuter.

Schiaparelli's New Silhouette

End Of Wide Shoulder

Schiaparelli has turned the tables in her latest collection, and reversed her silhouette, which was the big news of last sesson's

Width at the 'shoulder has now given way to a natural-line, sometimes even a contracted one, and skirts bell out at the bottom, the narrow hemline having disappear-

Black is the outstanding colour -real news for a collection fea-

As a pleasing contrast there

Both had detachable trains. One

The square train, which started

a silvery or pale gray white tone, and was embroidered delicately at The other was a magnificent

creation of cream white molre with a soft sash that tied in the front. The long pointed train

peared last season have vanished. except for one curious bonnstreally a bonnet-made of black straw with a scoop-out in front

This, with black gloves, belt fashion is nautical.

STARTLING TENNIS

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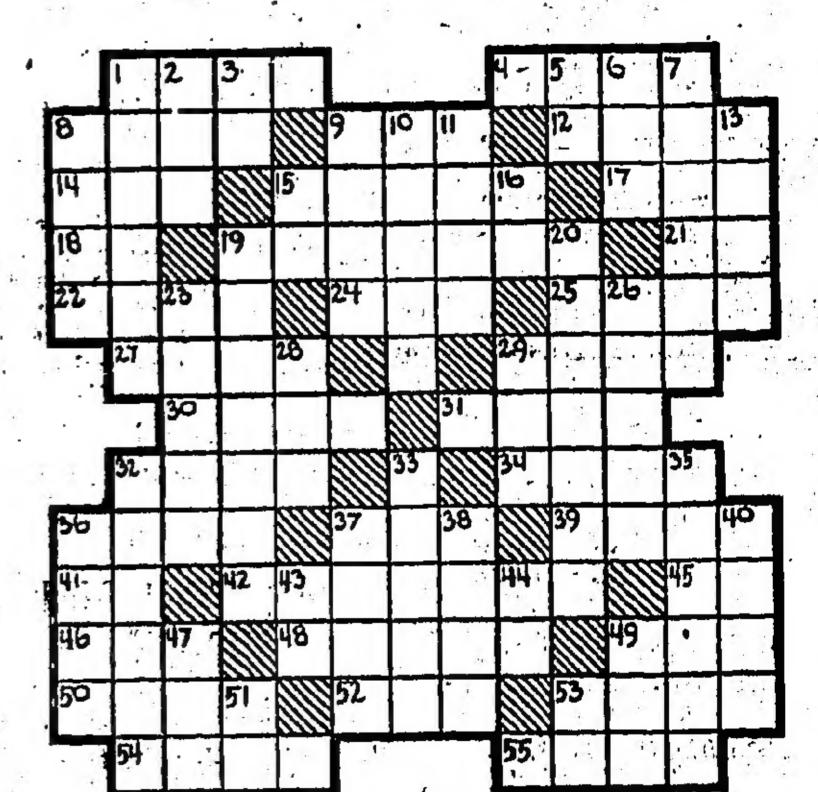
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HORIZONTAL 1-A violent blast of 4-Fissure 8-A game of cards

S-Milk (Lat.) 12-Trim 14-Tavern 15-English title 17-Make a mistake 18-Specific gravity. (abbr.)

19-Female heir 21-Egyptian sun-god 22-Man distinguished · for valor 24_Father 25-Take booty 27-Classify

29-Raised 30-Manner 31-Restrain 32-Dimness 34-Abound 38-City in Nevada 37-River in Poland 39 Float 41-The (8p.;

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 42-Closest 45-A monative 46-Imitate 48-Cute Into cubes

60-Join 52-Guided 53-To the sheltered 54-Let fall 55-Bland

VERTICAL 1-Sacred river in India 2-Vase with a foot 3-Vary 5-Into 6-Salary

7-Covered with ter 8-Animal living in. .. the water 9-Placed D-To adorn 1-Woman aducated

VERTICAL (Cont.) 13-Waiter 16-Exint

16-Province of (ranada (abbr.) 19-The line of apparent meeting of earth and sky 20-Most active 23-Native of Rome 25-Make new 28-Colf mound 29-A Wager

\$2-Aselsted 18-A short comedy \$8-Chopped Into small 36-A paper messure 37-Navigate 88-Want 40-Speck 43-Editor (abbr.) 44-Secretary of State (abbr.) 47-Ever (Contr.)

49-The whole

51-Preposition

53-Throp-toed slotte

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.







half-opened rose bud?-Reuter,

Two colours make an extreme-

ly pleasing eyeful in this new

swimming suit worn by Jean

Parker, film star. White trunks

and skirt are joined to a clever

crossed top of brown striped

with white at the edges, worn

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by Ely Culbertson:

When a Slam or even a game contract is at stake, successful fulfillment of this contract should be the one and only thought in the mind of the Declarer. If one can possibly add one extra chance in a hundred to the percentage favouring your making the hand, you should do so even if in so doing you completely eliminate any postible overtrick.

On the hand below the Declares reached a Small Slam contract. Although the hand seemed to offer New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L" an excellent play for seven the De-Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors, clarer correctly adopted a line of play which consisted chiefly of deliberately losing a trick, thereby "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"automatically failing to, make seven but increasing considerably the chances of making the Small

> South, Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

S .- Q 10 9 7 3 2 H.---D.-6 3 C.-A 6 4 3 2

S.-J 8 6 H.--K Q J 40-7 4 D.---10

C.-Q 8 5 S.-4 H.—A 9 6 2 D.-J 874

S.-A K 5 H.-8 5 3 D.-A K Q 9 5 2 C.-10

C.--K J 9 7

The bidding: (Figure after bid

North East 6 8

best, he must have some definite in dramatic suspense. outside strength to justify making a free bid.

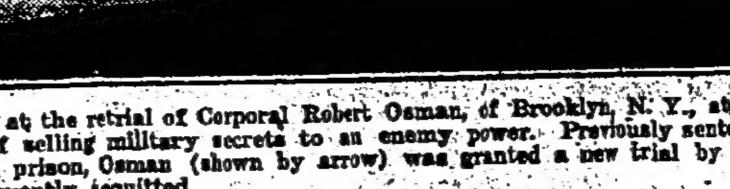
East and West must have a and Elizabeth Allan. minimum of nine cards, in the

South has three himself. With North the Declarer at six East opened the heart Ace, which, of course, was ruffed. Auctioneers A glance at Dummy told North that and J. Farrell MacDonald, is the if diamonds broke and the spades broke as good as 3-1, seven-odd bra Theatre. rould be a lay-down.

> North had the good sense to realise, however, that, since he Hathway. had not contracted for seven, all that really mattered was successfuly making the vulnerable Small lam. He finally hit upon a line of play which would make the hand for him against a 3-1 trump break or even a 4-0 trump break if West held all four trumps, and but fails. against a 4-1 diamond break.

both opponents had followed on is soon in love with Scott. rounds were necessary removing the last one from Dummy.

from Declarer's hand and the nine drama featuring lames winning with the Ten. No play at the Majestic Theatre. by West could now prevent North! This B. P. Schulberg production from winning the rest of the tricks for Paramount tells the story of



Cinema Notes

KING'S THEATRE

mestic drama, featuring Gary, Co- of the "Wild West," Supporting 9.33-10.30 p.m - Variety Concert oper and Fay Wray, is Para- Tom Mix are Margaret Lindsay, From the Studio. mount's current release now show- Raymond Haton, Fred Kohler and ing at the King's Theatre.

The action of the story, which takes place in a country dentist's office is a human story of a small town bully who later became a successful dentist, and who beformer sweetheart.

girl returns to the town where he Star Thestre. he is disillusioned.

Wray, are Neil Hamilton, Roscoe king who had 366 wives. Karns, Jane Darwell, Sam Hardy, Supporting Jannings are Sidney 5. Songsand Elizabeth Patterson. THEATRE

"Men In White" now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is undoubtedly one of the most effective and GERMS THE GERMANS AVOIDED distinguished photoplays to reach the screen this season.

Clark Gable, in a memorable Myrna Loy soon comes to the rea-lization that a doctor so engross. 1932.—Reuter. ed in his career has no time for say, over an intervening Over- The ensuing entanglement and its call-and since North's spade complications bring about a climax suit is topped by the Queen at that presents a high water mark

The entire cast of "Men White" as well as its brilliant Second, and more important, director. Richard Boleslavsky South can mark North with at seem to have put their whole the most a singleton heart, for, heart into their respective persince West- has overcalled formances. Cable and Miss Loy vulnerable in that suit and East have never been greater, and has given him a double Raise, honours go also to Jean Hersholt

suit and probably ten, and "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" -ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Heritage of the Desert," featuring Randolph Scott, Sally Blane current attraction at the Alham-

The film, adopted for the screen from Zane Grey's melodrama of the west, is directed by Henry

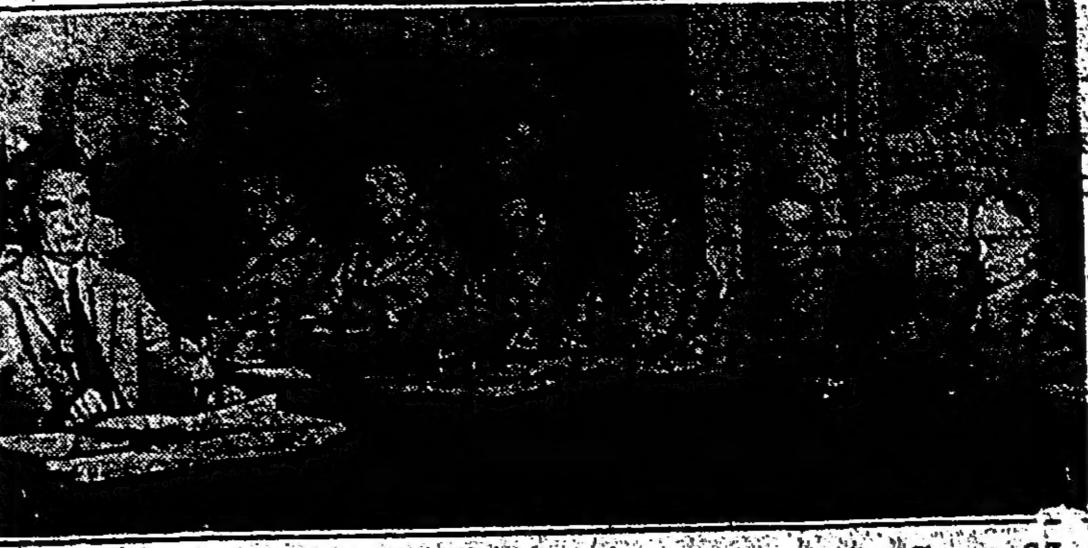
The story deals with Scott, as a young surveyor, who is called by MacDonald to his ranch to check its boundaries accurately. David Landau, head of a hind of cattle rustlers, attempts to prevent his reaching the ranch house alive,

Arriving there ultimately, Scott He first led a spade to the Ace meets and falls in love with Miss n Dummy, and when both oppo-Blane, daughter of MacDonald's nents followed, he drew the two dead partner. She was to have remaining trumps. Of course if married MacDonald's son, but she

wuld have been over, but three THE GIRL IN 419 MAJESTIC

Spot played from Dummy, West and Gloria Spuert, is now ahowing

and it is easily seen that had North the affair between a young doctor not made this safety play his con- who heads the emergency hospital tract? would have been defeated and a beautiful girl identity un-Byen If the diamonds had broken known, who is brought in as 8-2. North would not have fell bad- patient, and whose life he savet. about having thrown away the In the cast supporting Down and 16 Philipping with the hand break- Mine Street, Mre David, Manners. State and William Harrigan.



A scene at the retrial of Corporal Robert Osman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Fort Sherman, C.Z., on a charge of selling military secrets to an enemy power. Previously sentenced by court martial to 20 years in prison, Osman (shown by arrow) was granted a new trial by President Roosevelt and was subsequently sequitted.

> THE FOURTH HORSEMAN"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"The Fourth Horseman," featur- 2 ing Tom Mix, noted cowboy star, [4. is Universal Picture's current re- Orchestra. lease now showing at the Oriental 1. Theatre."

The story, written by Nina Wil-"One Sunday Afternoon," a do- cox Putnam, is a smashing drama & Commodity Quotations. Buddy Roosevelt.

> "MERRY MONARCH"-STAR THEATRE

"Merry Monarch," lieves that he is in love with a Emil Januings, the great German character actor, is the current After a lapse of 20 years, the feature picture now showing at the

works, and Cooper then finds that The film is a pictorial and musical fantasy adopted from 4. Violin Solos-Supporting Cooper and Fay Pierre Louys' famous story of the

Fox. Jose Noguerro, Armand Ber-"MEN IN WHITE" QUEEN'S nard, Jose Day and Rachel Deverys.

In 1933 Germany was entirely guson, the young interne who read free from smallpox, cholera, yel- 8. Violin Solotlizes all the obligations of his low fever and plague. Four profession but struggles against cases of spotted fever, one fatal, (b) Un the conflicting claims of the girl office, which at the end of the News. Further Exchange and Comyear also had ten lepers on its modity Quotations from London fol-

(Continued From Previous Column)

Programme. Haleiwa Waltz Kohala March. The Kipahulp, Zephyr. Honey-moon Islen 1. Hearts & Flowers

2 Loin Du Bal 3. Fairy Tiptoe 3.30 p.m. London 1 p.m. Eichange

Programme

(a) You're Getting to be a Habit 9,20.9.30 p.m.—The Zonophone Salon with Me

(b) Did You Ever See a Dream -by Miss Andrey Steel. featuring 2 Piano Solos-(a) Someday Sweetheart

(b) Bentimental Over You (c) Coffee in the Morning by Miss Doreen Ma. Humorous Numbers-

by "The Two Impe". (a) Doing Things (b) After Sundown by Alfred Crosner.

(a) Make Hay While the Sun Shines (b) Nasty Men

by Miss Audrey Steel Plano Solos-(a) Boulevard of Broken Dreams (b) Body and Soul (c) Come Up and See Me Some-

by Miss Doreen Ma. Humorous Numbers by-"The Two Impa"

(a) Hold Your Man (b) Under a Blanket of Blue by. Alfred Crossner.

TO DAT'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong

on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s) :-1-2.15 p.m.-European Programme.

Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.

1 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m.-A Relay of the Home Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room, (By courtery

of the Management). 1.30 p.m .- Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

Hawalian Music. Variety concert from the studie te-

430-7.30 p.m.-Chinese Programmoe. 6-6,15 p.m .- Chinese Children's Con-

7.30-10.30 p.m. - European Pro-7.30 p.m. London & New York Stock & Commodity Quotations. 7.35-8 p.m. - The Seasons Ballet

(Glazounov. Op. 67) Alexandre Glazonnov and Orch. (a) The Frost, (b) The Ice, (c) The Hail (d) The Snow.

Spring. Summer.

(a) Walts of the Cornflowers and

(b) Barcarolla --(c) Variation—Coda. 8 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-

8.93-8.28 p.m .- Sonati in F Minor (Brahms Op. 120: No. 1) Lionel Tertis (Viola), and Harriet Cohen (Planoforte) Movement

Allegro Appassionate 2nd Movement Adapte un Poco-Adagio 8rd Movement-Allegretto Grazioso. 4th Movement ...

8.28-9 p.m. Operatic. The Mastersingers of Nuremburg-Overture (Wagner) State Opera Orchestra, Berlin,

Vocal Duet-.Pagliacci-My fate is in Thy Hands (Leoncavally) Rosetta Pampanini and Gino Vanelli. Band-La Traviata-Drinking Song and Gypsy Chorus (Verdi)

Prelude-Act 111 (Verdi) Creatore's Band. Vocal Gems-Rigoletto (Verdi) Light Opera Company. 9-9.20 p.m From the Studio. Hawaiian Selections by Ho Yuk

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Column).

Lun and Ho Yuk Ming."



WESPORTING Dage EN E

AVIATORS ENTER RACE FAMOUS

PERRY AND HUGHES BEATEN

Hopman And Prenn Triumph.

WIMBLEDON SURPRISE

London, To-day. Harry Hopman, leading Australian doubles player, partnered by David Prenn, ex-German Davis Cup player, created a sensation at Wimbledon yesterday by defeating F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes, Britain's Davis Cup pair, by 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in the Second Round of the Men's Doubles Championship.—Reuter.

Hopman caused a stir in the first round of the Singles by defeating Andre Merlin, French ace, but lost to G. M. Lott, the American player, in the Fourth Round.

Perry is Britain's main hope in the semi-finals of the Singles Championship, having defeated Lott after a gruelling match on

Monday. David Prenn is an independent entrant to the contests at Wimbledon. Being a Polish Jew he has been prohibited by the Nazis from playing under German nationality in the Davis Cup or in any other international tennis tourney.

SEATS AT PREMIUM Seats at the current Wimbledon tennis tournament are at a premium, as more than 15,000 pounds sterling, or about \$75,000, was returned in advance to unsuccessful applicants for tickets for the British championships, which opened ten days ago.

year and constitutes a record since yesterday, scoring 290 out of 1930, the first year that applicants were limited to two seats.

And this year they have made books on the men's singles con- down, the Kent opening batsman tenders, just as though they were who scored 331 against Essex at race horses. One prominent firm Brentwood earlier in the season, is of London bookmakers circularis- the only batsman to have passed ed its clients long in advance with this total. the announcement it would take such bets.

PERRY FAVOURITE

This is the first time that Britof the attention of the betting fra-lof retaining the "Ashes." ternity, and tennis followers are wondering if the time will come when bookmakers are allowed to invade the almost sacred precincts of Wimbledon.

The circular gave an alphabetical list of prominent players, with the odds the firm was prepared to lay against each individual.

the favourite at 3 to 1 against Macaulay, was in deadly form at innings points from Notts: Jack Crawford, of Australia, the Leeds, taking 6 Notts wickets for Notts: 246 (Harris 117 not out, Howes M. J. Divecha defending champion, and H. W. 48 runs, a feat which should go on Monday by Shields, were second Test eleven. at 4 to 1 against.

Good "outsiders" were consider- land's first benefit game for Yorked to be Jean Borotra of France shire. (who did not enter), and the Phillip Mead, the Hampshire with Cambridge University. American giant, Lester Stoeffen, veteran, scored 125 against Wor- Cambridge: 389 (R. de W. K. Winlaw) who lost to Crawford on Monday, cestershire, but was unable to quoted at 20-1. The longest odds, save his side from defeat by 6 200 to 1, were offered against R. runs in a thrilling finish. Miki, M. Sleem, Nigel Sharpe, J.

S. Olliff and J. C. Gregory. against reaching the semi-final," ing 217 for once out. These re-

Sussex (2) 14

Yorkshire (1) 14

Lancashire (5) 14

Warwick (7) 18

Middlesex (12) 18

Worcester (16) 11

Gloucester (19) 15

Hampshire (14) 13

Leicester (17) 12

Somerset (11)

Surrey (9) 10 3

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Figures in brackets denote positions held



Captain Francis Ouimet (left), of the United States Walker Cup team, being presented with the famous golf trophy by Sir Ernly Blackwell, following the eighth consecutive American victory over Britain at the historic St. Andrew's course in Scotland.

TEST PLAYERS IMPRESS

CENTURIES FOR HENDREN AND HAMMUND

BOWES 6 FOR 48 AGAINST NOTTS.

WINLAW'S TWO CENTURIES

London, To-day. Wally Hammond jumped into This is £5,000 more than last his best form at Tunbridge Wells 563, to record his second threefigure knock of the season. Ash-

Manchester on Friday, where Lancashire: 395 (Paynter 157 not out) R. F. Shroff Hammond has been invited to attend for the third Test match. ish tennis has been deemed worthy will strengthen England's hopes

"Patsy" Hendren, . who has also been invited to attend at Manchester, showed a glimpse of his best sparkling form with a bright knock of 102 for the M. C. C. against Oxford University.

BOWES DEADLY

Bowes, who has been invited to Fred Perry, the British ace, is Old Trafford in place of the unfit "Bunny" Austin, who was beaten far in securing him a place in the Yorkshire: 300 and 71 for 1.

This match was Maurice Ley-

At Cardiff R. de W. K. Winlaw. the Cambridge Hon. Secretary, The terms were: "All in; play had the distinction of being the with Oxford University. or not. One half the odds against first batsman to score a century M.C.C.; 898. reaching the final, one-sixth in each innings this season, scor-

lat Inns. No Pts. Pts.

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TABLE TO DATE

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The Australians, who have won nine, lost one, and drawn the re- F. E. T. Marshall 4 - 131 maining six games, are not engage A. J. Barson . 6 1 159 ed to-day, as they will meet England in the third Test match at Manchester on Friday.



At Manchester, Lancashire took A repetition of this form at first innings points from Sussex. W. H. Cochran 252 for 4 (Idden 100 not out). Sussex: .365.

> At Worcester, Worcestershire R. A. Joscelyns 4 - 45 beat Hampshire by 6 runs. Worcester: 200 and 22b. Hampshire: 304 (Mead 125 not out) 115 (Harrison 7 for 51).

At Leicester, Essex took first innings points from Leicester. Essex: 463 (O'Connor 174)

178 for 6. Leicester: 448 (Berry 104). At Leeds. Yorkshire took first 6 for 48) and 229.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

At Cardiff, Glamorgan drew E. H. Anstice .. 75

265 for 2 (Parker 100, R. de W. Winlaw 109 not out). Glamorgan: 390 (Duckfield 115).

At Lord's, the M. C. C. drew R. D. Gillespie, V. Evans, S. M. Aston

265 for. 4 dec. (Hendren Hearne 115 not out). Oxford: 497 (Seamen 105, Tindall

148 for 4. EARLIER RESULTS

At Chesterfield, Derby beat Someract by 10 wickets. Derby: 810 (Storer 118) Somersett 115 and 266.

At Kettering, Northants heat Warwick by 59 runs. Northants: 191 and 279. Warwick: 227 and 184 (Partridge: 9 for 66).

At Tunbridge Wells, Gipucester beat Kent by an innings and rups.

Kent: 861 (Woolley 124) and 166, Gloncester: 568 (Hammond 290).

After being held to a draw their first match, the Ametralians

PROMINENT CRICKETERS

SHANGHAI

FINE ALL-ROUND LEAGUE FEATS.

F. STOKES AND R. BOOTH MOST PROMINENT

Shanghai, June 29. The batting and bowling averages in Shanghai league cricket to date this season show some remarkable figures, particularly in the case of L. F. Stokes, who leads the batsmen with the high average of 115.25 for six games, and of R. Booth, who, in 61 overs, has come out with the splendid average of

Booth a relation to the Lancashire county player, is also second in the batting list, with an average of 51.75 for five innings, whilst Stokes is third amongst the bowlers, with an average of 10.87 for 35 overs.

The following are the statistics to date (four innings qualifying for batting, and twenty overs for

bowling):-BATTING AVERAGES I. n.o. Ttl. H. Ave L. F. Stokes ... 6 2 461 *115 115.25 R. Booth 5 1 207 126 51.75 TWO Lt. Col. Pelly .. 7 - 256 T. H. Wood 4 2 84 76 42,00 Sgt. Sevenoaks . 5 — 182 81 36.40 R. W. Edwards . 4 -- 143 88 35.75 W. Leach J. C. Jenkins . . 4 1 85 W. E. Grieve .. 4 1 79 C, Sinclair .. 4 2 49 26 23.50 Kellner 4 3 23 *10 23.00 *33 19.66 Sgt. Cartwright 4 2 34 *13 17.00 Sgt. Mowatt ... 4 I 51 19 17.00 A. J. H. Bowerman 6 — 99 56 16.50 H. D. Bidwell .. 6 — 97

J. M. Watson C. E. Ollerdessen 6 — 81 T. A. Madar .. 9 1 100 28 12.40 T. W. R. Wilson 5 - 62 S. R. Kermani , 8 -- 85 Denotes not out. BOWLING AVERAGES R. Booth 61.2 19 142 21 6.76 scoreless innings in the major nato. Waller is second instructor Logan (K.B.G.C.) so that the ar-Lt.-Col. Pelly :. 43.2 3 151 16 9.44 league American baseball yester at the Cinque Ports Flying Club, ranged match between the winners L. F. Stokes :.. 35.2 8 87 8 10.87 day, giving the Pirates the game fiv. This pair recently made of this fixture and J. E. Noronha F. Bailey 51.2 4 186 16 11.52 by a 10 to 0 margin. D. W. Leach .. 104 38 204 20 11,70 J. C. Jenkins .. 53 12 142 12 11.83 meritorious victory over the New flight, just by way of a little prac-T. A. Madar ... 37.4 7 121 10 12.10 York Giants, world champions, Rev. E. K. Oulck 26.8 7 85 7 12.14 York Giants, world champions, T. W. R. Wilson 64 15 168 12 13.67 a margin of 5 to 2. T. H. Wood A. J. H. Bowerman

Sgt. Cartwright 33 6 145 9 16,11 tors, 1933 American League cham-7 114 7 16.28 by a 12 to 6 tally. 2 256 13 19.99 5 96 4 24:00 Were: G. B. Elliott ... 30 6 219 8 27.37 3 162 5 S2.40 2 165 5 33.00 H. B. Cochran . 28 Catches.—A. J. Barson (7) 8gt, Dal- Boston loway, D. Webb (6), S. R. Kermani, Stumpings .- H, A. Coward (6). R. Kermani (3), F. A. Pitts, E. Gardner (2), Sgt. Mowatt, W. H. Lydall (1).

beat Surrey by 6 wickets at the Pittsburgh Surrey: 175 (Gregory 48, S. J. McCabe St. Louis 7

Australia: 251 (W. H. Ponsford 50 A. F. Kippax 50). 111 for 4 (D. G. Bradman 51 not | Washington 12 14 out, W. A. Brown 0, W. H. Ponsford 10).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Kent v. Derby at Tunbridge Walls Essex v. Somerset at Colchester for Notts v. Middlesex at Trent Bridge Warwick v. Surrey at Birmingham Gloucester v. Yorkshire at Bristol Worcester v. Sussex at Worcester Lancashira v. Northants at Blackburn Leicester v. Hampshire at Leicester FEIENDLY M.C.C. v. Cambridge U. at Lord's H.D.G. Lavason Gower's XI v. Ox-

ford U. at Reigste.

CARRY U.S. COLOURS

JIM AND AMY MOLLISON TOUSHARE PILOTAGE

RUBIN AND WALLER TEAM

London, June 25.

A score of world-renowned aviators of halfa-dozen countries are preparing for the great England-Australia air race next October.

World-wide interest has been aroused by this race, the greatest in the history of aviation. The contest is to form part of the centenary celebrations of the City of Melbourne and the State of Victoria. Sir McPherson Robertson, wealthy Australian magnate. has put up £15,000 (U.S.\$75,000 at par) as prize money to the successful competitors.

Entries will be divided into two sections, one for high speed machines, all to start on the scratch mark, and another for planes of widely varied size and performance, to be handicapped accordingly. First prize in the speed section will be £10,000 (U.S.\$50,- the Open Singles Lawn Bowls cham-000) and a gold cup valued at £500 (U.S.\$2500). Second and third pionships were played off yesterday, prizes will be £1500 (U.S.\$7500) and £500 (U.S.\$2500). In the although some of the fixtures in the handicap race there will be a first prize of £2.000 (U.S.\$10,000) Open Pairs championships have had and a second of £1,000 (U.S.\$5,000).

ALL ENTRIES, HOWEVER, MUST CONFORM TO CERTAIN REGU LATIONS WHICH ENSURE THAT THE MACHINES HAVE SOME DE-FINITE COMMERCIAL VALUE AS PASSENGER OR FREIGHT CAR-RIERS THUS ELIMINATING PURELY FREAK MACHINES OF FLYING feated P. O. Dunne, (K.C.C.) in the

for entries.

summer.

YOUNG AVIATORS

Mollison's record of 8 days 22

hours for the flight from Aus-

trails to England. They landed at

Eastbourne when only a few

people were aware they were or

The third "Comet" has been en-

tered by Mr. A. O. Edwards, man-

Charles W. A. Scott and Captain

the latter was in Africa.

IRISH USES U.S. PLANE

GASOLINE TANKS.

AMERICAN CREWS COMPETE AT HENLEY

Famous Regatta Opens To-day

Princetown University's crew will compete at Henley, which Regatta opens today, for the Grand Challenge Cup which has not been won by an American crew since Harvard won it in 1914. The Kent School eight of Connecticut will defend the Thames Challenge Cup which they won last July,-Reuter,

24 17-40 RED LUCAS' REVENGE ON REDS

Pirates Win By Big Margin.

GAINTS LOSE AT BASEBALL

New York, To-day. 31 10.75 the Cincinnati Reds now playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates, blanked ber of the automobile racing team round Open Pairs championship his former team mates for nine of the famous Captain Woolf Bar match with H. H. Rose and J. S.

Boston Braves registered by tise, knocked 10 hours off Jim

6 97 7 13.86 Two homers by Jimmy Foxx 10 167 11 15.18 "home run king" proved unavail-10 221 14 15.79 ing against the Washington Senspions, who swamped the Athletics their way back from Australia.

> Results as cabled by Reuter National League New York Urbanski hit a homer. Philadelphia 11 13 Brooklyn 2 7 Cincinnati 0 Red Lucas pitched.

4 for 24, C. V. Grimmett 4 for 64). Medwick hit a homer. American Learns Stone and Cronin hit homers.

> Philadelphia 6 11 Jimmy Foxx hit two homers. Goslin hit a homer.

> hit homers.

PLUCKY MILE EFFORT BY AUSTRALIAN STUDENT

Wins Event By 45 Yards With Arm In Plaster Of Paris

Sydney, N.S.W. June 6. R. Potts, of Veterinary Science, put up a courageous effort by winning the mile run at the University sports recently.

Potts, who broke his arm play-ing football, ran with the injured limb in plaster of paris. The diminutive athlete, despite his handicap, repeated his last year's performance, winning easily by 45

EXCITING LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

Close Finishes In Singles Fixtures.

RE-ARRANGED FIXTURES

Several Interesting matches in to be re-arranged.

Rumjahn Beats Dunne D. Rumjahn (Craigengower) de-Open Singles Lawn Bowls Cham-Three British De Havilland pionship on the Civil Service green "Comet" planes are being con- by 21 shots to 13.

structed in secret and details of At Talkoo yesterday, A. W. Grimthese machines will not be dis-mitt (Civil Service) defeated J. S. closed until after the closing date Logan (Kowloon B.G.C.) by 21 |shots to 15 in the Open Singles Even the purchasers of the Lawn Bowls championship.

machines are not to be let into In the Open Singles Championship the secret until after the clos- T. Armstrong (C.S.C.C.) defeated ing date, but they have, been J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.) in a close guaranteed a speed of "not less game by 21 shots to 20, at the Club than 200 miles an hour." Aviation de Recreio the match going to 19 experts believe that this signi- heads.

ficant clause in the novel con- On the Kowloon Docks green A. tracts indicates that a much E. Silkstone (K.C.C.) lost to A. S. higher speed will be obtained. Alves (Recreio) in the Open Singles One of these machines will be by 21 shots to 17. On the 24th flown by Jim and Amy Mollison, head Silkstone was lying 4 and had the famous British couple with a great chance of snatching victory many solo and joint long-distance by a single shot.

Other Fixtures

and trans-Atlantic records to their credit. They plan to share pilot- As G. Perkins is due to meet C. age in the race as they did on their J. Tacchi this afternoon in the famous trans-Atlantic flight last Singles Championship. E. G. Post and G. Perkins (Police) and F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt Another "Comet" be flown by (C.S.C.C.) have postponed their two young sportsmen, Bernard Open Pairs match.

Red Lucas, former pitcher for Rubin and Kenneth Waller. Rubin W. E. Hollands at J. J. Gregory is an Australian and was a mem- have yet to finish off their second fly. This pair recently made a and B. Basto, scheduled for to-day, survey flight to 'Australia in an- has been postponed.

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K. C. C. BOWLS RINK FOR SATURDAY

The following have been selected to represent the K.C.C. against the Football Club at Happy Valley on Saturday:

M. Rakusen, W. Mulcaby, T. Carr. and E. Kern (skip). aging director of Grosvenor A. Wright, V. C. Labrum, L. Jack House, London, who has engaged and J. M. Jack (skip). Charles W. A. Scott and Captain C. Fletcher, W. Hirst, L. E. Lam-Campbell Black to fly it in the mert and H. Overy (skip).

race. Scott has held records be- lat team versus Taikoo Dock tween England and Australia and P. T. Farrell, J. S. Logan, R. Hall is credited with knowing the route and W. S. Drake (skip). almost as well as he knows his Budding and L. Gay (skip). own garden. Black is the moving R. Duncan, S. Randle, V. Petherick

spirit of air transport in Kenya and W. Macfarlage (skip). and has had the experience of 2nd team versus H.K. Electric at piloting the Prince of Wales when G. Ross, C. L. Farmer, N. J. Hen-

derson and J. G. Meyer (akip). H. F. Steneham, C. B. Hosking, W. . Colonel James Fitzmaurice, E. Hele and H. H. Rose (akip). Irish here of the first east to west J. Macdonald, E. V. Searle J. C. Atlantic crossing, apparently pre- (skip). O fers a machine constructed in the

United States for his mount in the It has been indicated that Wiley 2 race. He is visiting the United Post will be among the entrants States to select his plane and re- representing the United States cently told the United Press that and is regarded here as severe op-2 when completed the plane would position to the best British Empire be about 75 per cent foreign and aviators. It is pointed out how-Cleveland, B -1:00 wing type of Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, monoplane extensively used in the Boston 10 15 0 popular Australian filer, has also United States are not quite suit-

Lary Werber and R. Johnson decided on an American machine able for the weather conditions having chosen a Lockhead-Altair. which will be met with on the New York 9 18 1 Sir Charles was keen on getting a route to Australia. Much will de-Lou Gehrig. Vanatta and Crosetti variable pitch propeller and was pend, therefore, on the type of hit homers. Game went to 11 unable to find a suitable one on a machine the United States en-British plans, with the transactive transactive United Press.

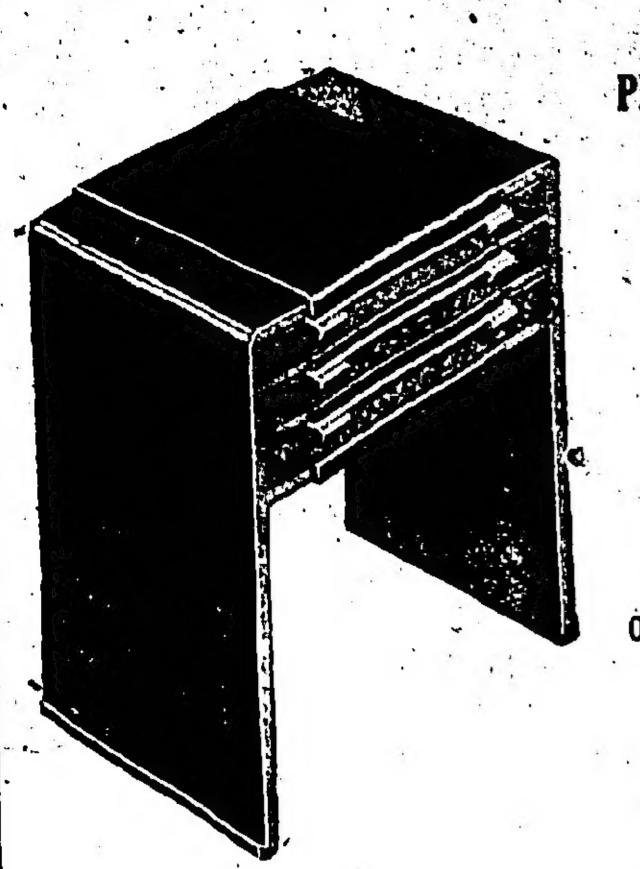


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DIVISION TENNIS DISAPPOINTMENTS

ONLY 2 GAMES PLAYED LEFT UNFINISHED

YESTERDAY'S "A" DIVISION LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE MATCHES FURNISHED VERY DISAPPOINTING RESULTS. THREE CONTESTS WERE ABANDONED ON ACCOUNT OF By winning the doubles, match THE FUNERAL OF THE FATHER OF MR. M. K. LO. PRESI in four sets here to-day Australia DENT OF THE CHINESE RECREATION CLUB AND FORM-ER COLONY INTERPORTER.

The other two matches, the Hong Kong Cricket Club v Club de Recreio, and United Services Recreation Club v Craigengower pan, and will meet the winner C. C. were abandoned before the final sets were decided, owing to the France-German match, now beheavy showers which drove the players from the courts.

CRAIGENGOWER LED THE SERVICES BY 5 SETS TO 1 AT THE J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist CLOSE OF PLAY, WHILE THE RECREIO WERE LEADING THE CLUB, THOUGH THEIR MATCH WAS LEFT UNDECIDED WITH THE PORTU-GUESE LEADING BY 4% TO 21/2.

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v. SOUTH CHINA A.A.; INDIAN RECREATION CLUB v. CHINESE R.C. marked change of fortune after distances and holder of all re- Australia. Holds Australian re-"A": AND CHINESE R.C. "B" V. CHINESE R.C. "C".

RECREIO LEAD IN ABANDONED TENNIS MATCH

Club Saved When Rain Stops Play

DECISION LEFT IN ABEYANCE

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No definite decision as to the agreeing to leave the matter

abeyance for the time being. L. Goldman was an absentee match. creditable game in partnership with

T. A. Pearce, In their first set this pair clash-Noronha, who played a very sound tended to 12 games. ed with C. A. Barretto and G. A. game. Noronha was particularly effective with this half-volleys from the centre of the court, and his play at the net.

The Club pair, however, hel the Recreio men to 5-7, chiefly by careful play, although at times Pearce was brilliant on the back-

SULLIVAN'S GOOD FORM

A. L. Sullivan, in partnership once again with G. W. Sewell showed very good form. This pair Tollinton, being led by 5 games to defeated Barretto and Noronha without difficulty, and held the No. 1 Recreio pair, A. V. Remedio and J. Gonsalves to 4-6. This se was a long drawn out contest. For the first 8 games, it was anybody's set, but the Recreio pair drew C.C.C. pair, showed a very strong shead after the acores were 4-all, backhand, and his volleys often to win at 6-4.

Sullivan had some difficulty with his shoe in the opening games, gradually worked loose. After removing his shoes, however, his play improved considerably.

R. H. Wild and H. J. Armstrong very sound. were the only Club pair to play their three sets. Their only win was against F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros.

BEST RECREIO PAIR

Wild displayed sound back-hand shots which went far to win their only set, though Armstrong was comparatively sound in every department of his play,

A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves were the best Recrelo

Remedios' service was parti- Tollinton (USR.C.):-ularly effective, the majority of lost to J. W. Leonard and his first services finding their Y. Hachiuma mark, while his play generally was beat G. Lai and W. J. Howell above the atandard of match. Gonsalves made a good partner, rarely being outposition- Massey Dawson (U.S.R.C.) :-ed, and being strong in his driv- lost to A. V. Gosano and R. ing and volleying.

Scores:-A. L. Sulliven and G. W. Sewell | Capt. J. Walsh and (H.K.C.C.):lost to A. V. Remedios and J. Gonaalves,

beat C. A. Barretto and G. A. Noronha 6-2 R. H. Wild and H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.):-

lost to Remedios and Gonbeat F. J. Remedion and H.

A. Barros

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RAIN WASHES OUT FINAL

completed.

points was made, the captains three abandoned sets, and the land the Japanese won the first score of 5 sets to 1 in their favour three points-40-love with three was taken as the result of the game points for a 5-2 lead.

> only one set, Capt. Cannon and able by his opponents, at least lian Championships since 1928. H. D. Tollinton besting & G. Lei two inches over the side line. and W. J. Howard after being ex- Nishimura made no attempt to re-

perhaps the most outstanding ball was out. To the amazement pair. They won two sets easily, of everybody the linesman did not and looked like certain winners in speak, and the umpire had no the abandoned last set.

very powerful. Choa gave good who, overwhelmed for two support, but was not as brilliant. had made a brilliant recovery and FINE RECOVERY

ms had a very exciting set against Captain P. S. Canpon and H. D. fire. 2 before they settled down to draw sign of dismay, but their glorious steadily shead. Good lobbing and spurt was brought almost to a accurate serving saw them take the next four games to turn defeat into victory.

W. J. Howard, of the third won well-deserved points.

Captain P. S. Cannon was the most prominent U.S.R.C. player, Japanese Stand being hampered with a sole which displaying good all-round tennis, with occasional powerful back red this coup would have given tralians. hand shots. Captain Walsh, who the Japanese the fourth set. In the third set the Japanese, partnered A. J. Stocker, was also Eventually the Australians broke

The following sets were left in out at 9-7. complete:-

Gosano and R. Chos.

Lt. Comdr. G. Slade and Lt. Massey Dawson were led 2-0 by J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma. Captain J. Walsh and A. J. Stocker (U.S.R.C.) v. were led 5-4 by G. Lai and W. J. Howard.

Scores: Capt. P. S. Cannon and H. Ward L.C. Comdr. G. Blade and Lt.

lost to Lai and Howard Stocker (U.S.R.C.);lost to Leonard and Hachlu-

ma disease and the second lost to Gosano and Chos ... 2lost to Barretto and Noronha 8-6 O. E. C. Marton and T. A. Pearce

(HLK.C.C.) draw with Remadica, and 7. 5 lost to Barretto and Moronha 6- 7

AUSTRALIA BEAT JAPAN IN DAVIS CUP

REGRETTABLE LINE DECISION.

CRAWFORD INDICATES BALL OUT BUT LINESMAN CALLS OPPOSITE

> (By A. WALLIS MYERS) Eastbourne, June 8.

By winning the doubles, match has entered the third round of the Davis Cup at the expense of ing decided in Paris.

beat J. Yamagishi and H. Nishi-years. the first two sets. The meta-cords. morphosis, indeed, took a drama-C. C. C. SHOW GOOD tic turn after the Australians years.

had won thirteen successive games and appeared to have nothing waiting for them but hollow victory.

Regrettable Decision

of a stirring fight to the finish, to a mile last season and won all 1931, 1932 and 1933. Holds Ausa most regrettable line decision— which he competed 100 yards, 880 10 4-5 secs. the Japanese were the victims of Rain interfered with the "A" one that not only had a direct, and yards and mile. ing by 4½ sets to 2½, their "A" Division Lawn Tennis Lengue possibly vital, influence on the score, but, through its moral ef- years. Division Lawn Tennis League match between Craigengower fect, checked a brilliant effort by

owing to a heavy shower which to be abandoned before they must seventh game of the fourth set, The incident happened in the swept the courts just after the last The C.C.C., who were leading 5 first game, were leading by 4 sets to one, were on top in the games to 2. Quist was serving

> Crowd Amazed The three Craigengower pairs Actually the Japanese won this turn the ball and Crawford held years. A. V. Gosano and R. Choa were out his arm to indicate that the option but to call the score 15-40.

> Gosano played a good all-round It was a tragic stroke of misgame, his drives on accasion being fortune for two young visitors J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachlu- view of the Australian depression, of snatching the match out of the

> > The Japanese gave no outward service game for the first since the second set, and with Crawford taking his from 15 the Australians led 5-4. Then Yamagishi, reviving from his depression, served out the tenth game to

Had the lining error not occur-

The match had swang round so Capt. P. S. Cannon and H. D. completely, partly due to a let-down Tollinton were led 1-0 by A. V. by Crawford and by Quiet slump their quick footwork, to rush in ing badly, and partly to the sparkling stand of the Japanese when all seemed lost, that it is impossible to say what might have happened in a fifth set.

Conceivably Crawford's great match experience would have commanded the situation, On the other hand, the capture of the fourth set might have carried the Japanese to greater heights and 5. 7 increased the moral, depression

"A" Division Table To Date

C.R.C. "C" 4 0 4 0 71/2 281/2 Next Week's Matches

Tindiane . Berrie T'Crairongover v. Chinese . B Chinese "C"

CHAMPIONS PASS THROUGH COLOMBO

PERSONNEL OF TEAM

Colombo, June 13. THE Australian British Empire Games team consisting of 14 I members with a manager and a chaperone arrived in Colombo this morning by the O. L. Ormonde. They were met on board by Mr. P. J. Parsons, Mr. S. P. Foenander and Mr. W. H. D.

The morning was spent by the team sightseeing. An excursion was arranged to Veyangoda where the party were entertained by Sir Solomon Dias Bandaranaike.

The members of the team will give exhibitions in athletics, swimming, boxing and wrestling at the various meets arranged Ja- for to-day and will resume journey by the Ormonde to-night.

The personnel of the team is as Howard Spencer Yates (Ath-

Present National women's yards Championship of Victoria

Miss L. Thomas (Diving), 20

A spectacular and clever diver-

Won Australian National Diving Pole vaulter and holder of Austraa Championship twice in succession. lian record. 13 ft. N. P. Ryan (Swimming), 23

Won every free style Championrecovery, there was every prospect ship of N.S.W. from 100 yards to and 440 Yards Championships in Australian Championships in tralian record for 100 metres,

R. V. Clark (Swimming), 19 lbs.

ing performer for several years. R. E. Garrad (Wrestling), 23 Holder of 100 yards Back Stroke years, 145 lbs. Championship of Australia.

220 Yards champion of Austra- feated for past 4 years. lin and Australian record holder at Breast Stroke for 100 yards, years, 216 lbs. 200 yards and 100 metres.

E. L. Gray (Cycling), 27 years, not had a fall registered against A very versatile, cyclist having him in the last 3 years. won Championships on grass, from the Club team; being replaced showed definite superiority over game to love, for Crawford struck board, concrete and direct tracks, by O. E. C. Marton, who played a the U.S.R.C. pairs, who secured a volley a slow ball easily reach. the U.S.R.C. pairs, who secured a volley, a slow ball easily reach. He holds the N.S.W. and Austra-

> H." Pettybridge (Cycling), 25 Present all round champion of Australia. A brilliant pedaller, who likes a hard race, finishing with plenty of dash.

John P. Metcalfe (Athletics), 22

Finest jumper yet produced in the Commonwealth. Holds fol- the American champion, the Auslowing Australian records. High trallan No 1 ranking player, and seemed to have a real chance, in jump, 6 ft. 6 1-8 inch., Hop Step France's leading player will conand Jump, 50 ft. 21/2 inch., Broad test the semi-duals of the Wo-Jump, 24 ft. 0 7-8 inch.

> from which Quist seemed to be suffering.

Japanese Start Bedly

The Japanese were all at sea in lein Aussem (Germany) 6-0, 6-2. the first two sets. After Yamagishi had won the opening service game from 15, Crawford and his partner absolutely "collared the Margaret Scriven (Britain) 8-6, bowling." Yamagishi was stently trapped at his feet as he came in to volley, and Nishimura Sarah Paifrey (U. S.) 6-8, 6-2. was struggling to keep a return in court. Thirteen games in a row, as I have said, went to the Aus-

apparently down and out, tried, through Nishimura's service to run the experiment of lobbing. They found Crawford mildly popping back his overhead shots without sting, and they were able, with and score with a low ground shot will take place at the Victoria Redown the middle,

Meanwhile, the Japanese service power increased; and at length, by capturing Quist's service they got ahead at 5-4; and went out firmly after deuce in the next rame. Crawford's Double Fault

in the fourth set. A double fault a ladies' race. ning their own service: games with number easily constitutes a record. "screemers," and if the ball came teams of 12-a-side will be picked. back jumping forward to kill it. ... 5 1 1 0 241/2 201/2 B They were, in short, playing in a victorious vein when their hopes were summarily dashed in the fateful seventh game.

Besten in the doubles at Eastbourne in their first Davis Cup match, Yamagishi and Nishimura To-morrow afternoon during the next three weeks

letics), 21 years. Miss C. Dennis (Swimming), 18 Most promising sprint athlete. Won this season 100 yards and 220

> Frederick Irvins Whitehouse (Athletics), 21 years. Australian National champion

Noel Dempsey (Athletics), 21 Winner of Queensland 100, 220,

L. Cook (Boxing), 21 years, 134

Holder of Light-weight Austra-A great swimmer over aprint lian title. Has had 29 fights, won

Won last two Australian Cham-Alan E. Higginson (Swimming), plouships, with greatest ease. Has had 75 bouts; winning 70. Unde-

John L. Knight (Wrestling), 25

Won National title 1933. Has

Makes History.

Australian Champion

WIMBLEDON UPSETS

London, To-day. The British finalist last year, men's Singles Championship at Wimbledon this year.

The following were the results of yesterday's quarter-finals:-Helen Jacobs (U. S.) best Frau-Dorothy Round (Britain) beat Mile. Payot (Switzerland) 6-4, 6-2.

6-3, 6-1. Mme. Mathieu (France) beat

Joan Hartigan (Australia beat

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by Crawford gave the Japanese an There are no less than 48 enearly break. They were now win-tries for the team race, and this great eclat, projecting some real It is understood that probably four

EXCITING LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

(Continued from Page 4)

are only at the beginning of their Coates, G. L. Buchanan, A. A. cureer, They will fight and pro- Rerack, and W. V., Field (C.C.C.) bably win many big matches in will meet E. W. Simmonds, J. Desthe future. Incidentally, they kin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt. have planned to play at Becken- (C.S.C.C.) in the third round of the ham Queen's and Wimbledon Rinks Championship on the Police R.C. green.

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Malabon Sugars, \$12 n. Cald: Macr. (ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$1916 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements \$2.90 b. H.K. Hopes; \$41/2 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$26 b. Watsons \$51/4h., \$51/4/80 sa. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.40 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres \$8 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.

Miscellancous. H.K. Arnusements, \$4 n. Entertainments, \$71/2 p. S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 a. Macao "Greyhounds," 32 n. Constructions (old) \$1.55 h. Constructions (new) 70 cts, b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G \$ Bonds

874% 5 H.K. Govt. Loans, \$8%% prem. b Wallace Harpers, \$8 n. Gold River 281/2 cts. 8 Govt. Loans 1/2% prem.

TREND RULES WALLSTREET

Warning Signal To Traders.

NO EARLY RECOVERY

The following is the list of local Output Higher Due Strike Menace.

> SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1881, Received July 4, 8.20 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. of Commerce has reported that the ton. from and steel output for June was forestall possible strike interrup E Levy and Company. tions.

The output in food products, In their market report, Messrs. Balti. & Ohio . cement, and electricity was slight- S. E. Levy and Company, corres- Con. Gas of ly increased.

partly due to seasonal influences, the market which continues to replus restricted silk production. There is no change in Share Gen. Motors The textile industry declined, The automobile production index decreased by 8 per cent.

The general employment pay roll data showed only minor changes. -United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

EXCHANGES.

RIGHTATOUS STAC-OF On London-On T.T. and demand 1/534 4 months' sight ... 1/5% Credits 4 months' sight 1/61/2 On New York-On demand 373/8 Credits 60 days' sight 3834 On Paris-On demand 565 Credits 4 months' sight 5971/2 On T.T. and demand 981/4

On India-Dn Shanghai-On demand 109% On Japani-On demand 1241/2 On Manita-On demand 741/2 On Singapore-On demand 63 On Butavia-On demand 54% On Salgon-On demand 561/2 On Bangkok-On demand Sovereigns bank buy-

..... 125% ing rate 1/6% Bar Silver per oz. 20 13/16 Bar Silver in Hong Kong nom. Copper Cash nom. Copper Cents 1% prem. Rate of Native Interest 3% p.a. Chinese Sub. Coin ... 301/2% dis. Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

July 2

Closing

INDEGINITE

TO phic Messages Ordinance, 1884, Received July 4, 920 am.) New York, To-day. The indefinite trend on the stock market continues to present the Silver-Sept. . 4730

trader with a warning signal. Favourable market factors are the reports of some short covering Wheat-Sept. The United States Department and the strength of grains and cot-

Unfavourable factors are the the highest for the year, due to German situation and no expectapurchasers buying more than was tion of a trading pick-up until STOCKS immediately needed in order to next week .- United Press, per S. Amer. Smelt.

> pondents for Mesers. White, Weld N.Y. and Company, New York, state:

the immediate outlook. Business McIntyre done: 400,000 shares. "Bonds: High-grade issues were Nt. Distillers . alightly better and there was a good Socony-Vac. demand for short-term issues. Stan. Oil N.J.

ly off. "Cotton: The market was steady, with prices tending high. Trading was local and there was some Japanese interest. Weather conditions are slightly bullish again and we don were received last night between continue to commend purchases on the hours of 5,30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. dips.

"Silver: The market ruled steady but quiet. Business done: 67 contracts.

"Rubber: The market was strong! on considereable buying by both Commission Houses, the Trade and by London. We believe that prices will move higher and we continue p.m. rate) to recommend purchases. Business done: Unreceived.

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LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Silver Prices Decline.

The local dollar remains steady, opening on demand this morning at 1/5%. Spot and forward silver have p.m. price). declined 3/16, closing prices yesterday being 20 13/16 and 207

The London on New York cross- London Rubber: Oct./Dec. 7-1/16 15/16, respectively. rate, which closed at £—U.S.\$5.
output
buyers (Noon) Market firm.

london Forecast of American Markets:

Wall Street is expected to open without any appreciable change. No don on New York rate, which immediate/revival in activity is anti-closed at £-U.S.\$5.05½ on Mon-cipated, especially as there is a holiday, closed yesterday at 4-U.S. day on July 4, which should further curb enterprise.

Opening

LATEST QUOTATIONS New York, Yesterday. The following quotations have been received by Messrs. 8. E. Levy and Co., & the A.O.F.C.

Closing

Change

July 3.

37. 39. 1	Closing	Opening	Closing	Change
New York Cot		,	•	
July	11.90	11.95 11.95	12.07 12.07	Up 0.17
October	12.12	12.18 12.18	12.28 12.29	0.17
December /	12.27	12.81 12.32	12.43 12.44	, 0.17
January	12.81	12.37 12.37	12.48 12.48	0.17
March	12.40	12.47 12.47	12.58 12.58	0.10
May (1935)		12.56 12.56	12.67 12.67	0.17
Spot			12.30	0.00
New York Sile		•		», U.ZU
July	46.80	46.65 46.75	46.95 46.95	Up 0.15
September	47.80	47.10 - 47.10	47.45 47.45	. 0.15
December	47.80	47.70 47.87	47.86 47.95	ATE
January		unquoted	48:13 48.14	. " 0.15
March	48.85	unquoted	48.67 48.67	,, 0.14
May	49.00	unquoted		, 0.18
New York Rul	here	distance	49.21 49.21	., 0.21
July	18,91	14.05 14.15	14.27 14.27	***- 0.00
September	14.18	14.84 14.84	14.52 14.52	Up 0.36
December	14.56	14.70 14.71		., .0.34
January	14.67	14.81 14.81		,, 0.84
March		15.02 15.00	15.00 15.00	,, 0.38
Мау	15.12	15.82 15.82	15.21 15.21	., 0.88
New York Silk	40.12	1002 1002	15.46 15.46	,, 0.84
July	1.13	1.11 1.131/2	110 114	77 0.44
September	1.15	1.14 1.161/2	1.12 1.14	Up 0.01
December	2.1	1.161/2 1.161/2	1.15% 1.16%	0.017
Winnipeg Whe	1,1632	1.10/2.1.10/2	1.17 1.17	» 0.00½
July	761/4	761/1 758/	781/ 051/	
October	78%	76% 75%	751/2 751/4	Off 034
December	705/	79 78%	771/2 771/	. 0%
Chicago Wheat	79%	40 4078	77% 78%	., 1
July	. B7%	073/ 971/	0037 0097	
September	881/4	87% 87%	87% 87%	Up 0%
December	0014	881/4 883/4	88% 88%	,, 0%
New York Gum	691/2	9014 90	901/4 901/8	0%
New York Suga July	4 40	1 07 1 07	4 45 4 40	
September	1.68	1.67 1.67		Off 0,02
December	4 00	1.71 1.71	1.70 1.70	0,02
December Chicago Como	1.00	1.79 1.80	1.78 , 1.78	,, 0.02
Chicago Com: July	Pin44	TOU RO	PROPERTY NAMED IN	
	0074	58% 58	57% 57%	Off 01%
September	00%	59% 59%	50% 60%	0%
December	60%	60%	601/4	. 01/

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday. Finance Corporation

Close Opening Noon N.Y./London 505% 508% Cotton---Oct. . 1212 Dec. 1227 Rubber-Sept. . 1418

Anac. Copper . S. E. Levy And Company's Report Auburn Du Pont 86% flect hesitation and uncertainty over Int. Tel. & Tel. Montgomery W. Second-grade bonds were fractional- Un. Aircraft .. 171/2 U.S. Steel 38 Westinghouse . 35% Opening industrial average: 94.72.

> . Night Telegram The following quotations from Lon-

> > Last Close

ward 2114. India bought and sold. The Continent and speculators sold. Market closed steady. London Gold-137/10.

Liverpool Wheat: October 6.39 p.m. price). Liverpool Cotton: October 4/10% (1 p.m. price).

London Rubber: Oct./Dec. 6-15/16 X buyers, 7-1/16 sellers (Opening).

List Record

London Silver-Spot 20-13/16 and Forward 20-15/16. India bought and sold. The Coninent and speculators sold. Market closed steady. London Gold-137/7%.

London/New York Rate 5.05% (2) p.m. rate). Liverpool Wheat: October 6.35 (1) Liverpool Cotton: October 4/111/4 (1) p.m. price). London Rubber: Oct./Dec. 6-15/16

A slight advance in wheat and cotton is expected. The weather is mixed, but moderately bullish to lower. Lower shipments may result in a firmer rubber market. Reuter.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

FINE OFFICES and STATIONS of the CHINESE MARITIME The following quotations from New CUSTOMS for Kowloon and Dis-York have been received by Mesure trict will be CLOSED to Public & E. Leyy and the American Oriental Business on the 9th July, 1984, being a Customs Holiday.

E. N. ENSOR. Commissioner of Chinese Customs Kowloon and District. York Building, Hong Kong, 4th July, 1934.

DOLLAR-POUND STABILISATION.

Further Rumours Of Pending Action.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-22% ceived July 4, 7.40 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. Respecting the London rumours that the Federal Reserve Governor, Mr. Harrison, will confer with the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr. Montague 12% Norman, on Saturday in contem-47% plation of the stabilisation of 26% the dollar and pound, it is point-23% ed out that President Roosevelt is absent and it is believed that he 43% feels that the time is not yet 174 ripe for permanent stabilisation. 37% It is also pointed out that Mr. Norman and Mr. Harrison frequently meet and communicated by telephone. — United Press,

per S. E. Levy and Company. COPPER DIVIDEND IN U. S.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-London Silver-Spot 21 and For- phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received July 4, 9.20 a.m.) New York, To-day.

The Cerro Pasco Copper Corporation has declared a dividend of London/New York Rate 5.04% (2 60 cents.-United Press, per B. E. Levy and Company.

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SHIPPING SUBSIDIES. FOR BRITAIN

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NO FORCED MEASURES

The Government were therefore informing the Dominions. and India of the position as they saw it, and seeking their views as to possible lines of action. The Government had been prepared to place at the disposal of the shipping industry financial help on favourable terms for scrapping older British- cargo tonnage and providing a smaller quantity of upto-date cargo tonnage, either by construction of new ships or the modernisation of existing vessels.

. The object was to ensure a reduction in surplus ships, and to maintain the standard of efficiency of cargo fleets. There had never been any intention of compelling any shipowner to take advantage of the scheme if he did not wish to do so.

Nevertheless, it had not been favourably received by shipowners. The government were still prepared -to co-operate in this matter.

Various suggestions had been put forward for the assistance of British shipping by the reservation of inter-Imperial trades, preferential treatment of British ships or cargoes carried in British ships in Empire ports, differential duties aganst foreign ships which had the

might have to be considered if the pital for treatment. proposals now outlined did not lessen the menace to the British Marcantile Marine. In conclusion, Mr. position. — British Wiresless Ser-

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN HONG KONG

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"When His Majesty was sick a few years ago, the whole American nation waited eagerly for bulletins! covery."

days when communications by sail- bly died from heart failure. ing ships were slow, it was possible that the British did not view with sufficient importance the attitude of the American colonists.

Mr. Jenkins, and proposed the health and prosperity of the United States.

No other public function has been arranged to take place, to-day, although it is expected that the various members of the American community will hold their own private celebrations.

GREAT DAY IN AMERICA To-day will be a great day in the recorded on 25 days. United States. It will be celebrated by a public holiday throughout the tary or naval establishments.

everybody either visits the sea or of No. 59 Nathan Road, on July 3. the country. Roads will be congested with traffic, and on the beach's revelry will be carried on far into the night.

The old method of celebration, by fireworks and crackers, is now dying out, although ir parts of the country many spice d displays are still to be seen.

ORIGIN OF DAY by 54 delegates on August 2, 1776, Shaukiwan districts. and by two others, one in October. As it was difficult to say when Sept. and one in November of the same the ordinances would be ready, N. Y. Silver

tions have taken place throughout in order to avoid unnecessary legis- San Fran. Silverthe United States to celebrate her lation prior to the new ordinances (Business birth as a nation.

place shortly of Capt. Charles Pen-Gray (M.O.H.), Mr. L. C. F. Bel- 20 Reils bourne, Australia.



Dictator Josef Stalin (right) acts as pall-bearer during the 'Moscow rites for M. Menzhinski, head of the OGPU (secret police) and called the most feared man in Russia. Others carrying the catafalque are A. A. Zhdanov, L. M. Kaganovich, M. Molotov andthe War Chief, K.E. Voroshilov.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

While working at No. 21 First benefit of Government subsidies, Street yesterday Leung Loi sustained injuries to his head, caused by These were all measures which a falling piece of glass. He was had their own dangers, but they sent to the Government Civil Hos-

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on Ho Wing-Runciman urged the industry to cheung, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. make greater efforts to improve its A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for the theft of York, state: an electric switch from 12 Kung Wo Terrace, and for being in possession of a pair of pliers and two screw drivers in Upper Lascar Row.

> Cheung Sam, a Chinese woman, was admitted to the Kowloon Hos-covery on unfavourable foreign by to-morrow. pital yesterday, suffering from in-crop advices. The smaller South juries sustained while attempting to Western crop movement is encouralight from a moving bus in Prince aging buyers. Edward Road.

of his health, and were overjoyed So, who was employed at the Hong buying, Far Eastern purchases and opening of the port at 12 p.m. by when he made his miraculous re- Kong Brewery, was sent to the some replacing by longs. The need sending two trucks from Matson Kowloon Mortuary yesterday morn- for rain is quite urgent in many Pier, No. 38, down the Embarca-He also mentioned that in the old ing. It was stated that she proba- sections of Texas.

labour was imposed on Cheung following the issurance of 69 no and tear-gas bombs, patrolled the Hung, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. tices, which probably accounted for waterfront and kept more than Hamilton at the Central Magistracy the early set-back. Later, more 5,000 strikers on the far side of O. C. Borrett, replying, said that this morning, for the theft of a sew-support was in evidence through the embarcadero as the noon zero everyone regretted the absence of ing machine, the property of Ho Commission Houses. Business: 67 hour arrived. Mui-mui, a married woman, of No. contracts. 117 Gloucester Road.

> A total of 26.99 inches of rainfall were recorded at the Botanical Garidens during the month of June, of which 3.80 inches, representing the New York:largest amount in a single day, was shown on June 26. Rainfall was light and featureless. Business pathisers hurled bricks at the

Tang Chi Keung, 28-year-old uncountry. There will be military employed, was sentenced to six inspections at Washington, and at weeks' hard labour by Mr. J. B. H. the opening. Nearby interest conother cities where there are mili- Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this tinues and the tone of the market morning, for stealing two flower is firm. In New York, Independence Day pots containing palm shrubs, valued is looked upon as the day on which at \$4, from Tang Shu, a gardener

SANITARY BOARD MEETING.

New Legislation To Be Introduced Shortly.

That a new set of ordinances to The Declaration of Independence, replace the existing Public Health N.Y./Londonby which the British Colony of and Buildings Ordinance was under Cross-Rate .. 5.05% 5.06% North America became the United consideration was revealed by Mr. States of America was unanimously R. A. D. Forrest, who presided at N. Y. Cottonadopted on July 4, 1776, by the the Sanitary Board meeting held Oct. 12.12 12.29 0.17 up serious casualties are reported any-"Representatives of the United Yesterday, in commenting on a let- Bept. States of America in General Con-ter from the Government relative to N. Y. Rubbergress," commonly called the Con- the fees for special food licenses in Sept. 14.18 tinental Congress. It was signed the Tai Hang, North Point and Chicago Wheat-

Government had decreed that the (Business Since that date annual celebra- alteration in the fees should wait. be said.

The remainder of the business! transacted was purely normal. There were present Mr. R. A. The wedding is announced to take D. Porrest (president); Dr. J. M. 30 Industrials 3: 94.80 34.77 0.08

INDEFINITE TREND RULES WALL STREET

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report poration, correspondents for Messra. the disposal of the Commission. E. A. Pierce and Company, New

"Stocks: The market showed TWO MADLY-DRIVEN LORRIES nothing perhaps but that the Ger-

. Wheat: There was a natural re-

"Cotton: There was some light

"Silver: The market steadied up through the picket lines. somewhat after an irregular open- Seven-hundred police,

"In the Silver market there was Several people were injured, inspeculative buying for December at cluding a policeman.

selling at the opening was absorbed by Far East and Trade buying, rioters and marched them away There is no pressure to sell but de- to detention.

Latest Quotations been received through Mesers, S. E. Levy and Company and the Ameri-

(DOW JORGS AVE.) In Ping-teeping Cassistant course der der 55.62 56.00 0.23

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"Wheat: Steady and quiet. to advance and maintain prices."-

man situation has not caused any liquidation. Busineess done: 400. 000 shares.

selling but prices are moving up The body of an amah named Yip rather easily under moderate trade terday announced the forcible

bearish.

New York, Yesterday. N. Y. Silver— Chicago Corn-

"The City Bank has declared a dividend of 33-1/3 cents." Night Telegram

The following telegram was received during the night service from

"In the Cotton market, scattered

mand is modest."-Reuter.

The following quotations have Oriental Finance Corpora-

IMPROVING BREEDS OF PIGS IN NEW TERRITORIES

[To the Editor, "China Mail"] Sir,-The Government is to be congratulated upon the appointment of a Commission to enquire into the possibility of improving the breeds of pigs and poultry in the New Territories, as well as increasing their numbers.

One of the chief difficulties of raising a satisfactory breed of pigs is the problem of feed. In England it is an axiom that a grain-fed pig is a much better animal than one fed mainly on "swill."

This is, by the way, at the root of the farmer's objection to the cottager's pig. He fears that his grain will be scrounged. The New Territory pig gets far too little grain and too much garbage, and this is probably one of the reasons why he is an unsatisfactory and delicate creature.

. In this connection the Commission will doubtless consider very carefully the reference made by the Chairman of the Hong Kong Brewer and Distillers, Mr. Dodwell, at the recent annual meeting, to the plans for the disposal of the Brewery's waste products,-among which are spent grain and yeast which are very valuable foods for both pigs and poultry.

The Brewery, is equipped with an up-to-date laboratory, in which We experiments are at present being feel that good support is required conducted on the uses to which this spent grain and other waste products might be put. The Brewery Co. would doubtless, if approached, In their market report, the be prepared to place this laboratory American Oriental Finance Cor- and the results of its researches at EX-COUNTRYMAN.

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has approved the step.....

700 POLICE ON PATROL The Industrial Association yesdero, escorted by a police car

Sentence of two months' hard ing at which there was liquidation with clubs revolvers, riot-guns

There was no activity, however, the steel doors of the pier warehouses remaining tightly shut untii noon.

150 ARRESTS

As the trucks neared King Street warehouse, a rlot was pre-"At the opening the market was cipitated. Strikers and symstatistics are fair but sentiment is police who repelled them with clubs and tear-gas bombs.

> Three more trucks followed the first two and are reported to have reached the same

vicinity in King Street. The police rounded up

OBJECT ACHIEVED the McCormick Line Pier. A crowd

estimated at 7,000 surged at the ranged as under: back of the police lines. The trucks discharged their car- 2. Prejude, Chorale and Fugue, goes and returned to the piers for Last To-day's more loads, and the police again 3, Song, The Lute Player, Close Close repelled the strikers when they attempted to attack the warehouse.

Minor engagements also occurred 4, Selection, Merry England, at widely separated points. where -- United Press, per S. 47.45 0.15 up Leyy and Company.

-		Close
up	American Can	95
	1. PR. 11 P. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	41%
	American Tel & Tel	118
VIII.	VRDITLY VRIGHTODITE	22%
	J. I. Case	4914
المست	Du Pont de Nemours	87%
up	Elec Bond & Share	.14%
dy	General Motors	80%
•	Internat Tel & Tel	12
1 .	67.43	(M.)
UP	McIntyre Porcupine	48
4y	McIntyre Porcupine	28%
	National Distillers	23 %
	N. Y. Central	27 4
	Socony-Vacuum	16%
off	Union Pacific	190%
111	United Aircraft	
	U. B. Bies	17% 88
	Wanding Lands 10 S. M.	00
11	Westinghouse E & M	85%
Fu	NOTE: The markets will	
An.	closed on July 4th.	
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Trou can have too much of a good thing sometimes. For 'ASPRO' 'ASPRO' has proved

instance, sunshine. Severe summer heat is a health problem in every country. In tropical areas men go down like ninepins to Malaria. Even in more temperate climates the depressing effects of heat are evidenced on The board appealed to shippers every hand. Sun-Glare Headand strikers to submit voluntarily to aches are common everyday exarbitration and asked for an answer perfences. Sleepless nights are followed by irritable mornings. It is indicated that the Secretary Nerves are on "edge." Summer of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins. Chills, Hay Fever, etc., may mean laying up for days. "ASPRO" is invaluable for Summer Complaints. It reduces fever and temperature quickly. soothes away pains and aches and relieves headache in from 5 to 10 minutes. changes sleeplessness to restful sleep. soothes the nerves. armed 'ASPRO' heaven-sent relief in tropical countries -- the "no-man's land" for white people. 'ASPRO' does all this because, after ingestion Possibly the greatest users in the system, it is a solvent of Uric Acid, a powerful germicide, an antipyretic, anti-fermentative and anti-periodic.

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Another Programme By Lincolnshire Regt.

ON SUNDAY AT 9 P.M.

Another band concert will be given at the European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon on Sunday by the Band of the 1st Btn. the Lincolnshire Regiment-by kind permission of Major The police cleared the Embarca- J. A. Griffin, D.S.O., and officers. dero for a radius of two blocks from The concert will commence at 9 a.m. The programme has been ar-

1, March, Admirals All,

(Allitsen); (Vocalist) Mr. Thompson

(German) (Elgar) 5, Serenade, Sevillana, 8, Suite, London, (Eric Coates); (a) An early morning excursion. to Covent Garden.

(b) The calm of Westminster. (c) Knightabridge. , Berenade, Traumbild,

Bong, A Lover in Damascus,

Entracte, Adbade Printeniere, 10, Suite, Three Bayarian Denous,

(A Fairy Dream), (Bjon).

(Vocalist) Mr. Thompson

11, Regimental Marchos, The Windsor, The Lincolnshire,

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Lampgiass and/or Rising Sun; was granted. meter tine \$4.92 bulk \$4.22. Oross: new tine \$4.74, bulk \$4.04; of the mas.

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Chater Road.

Experts.

REVOLVER & GUNS UNLICENSED.

Case Remanded.

Lau Yick-cheuk, of No. 186 Kenby the Asiatic Petroleum Company Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central (South China) Limited, have been Magistracy this morning, for being advanced 50 cents per unit, as from in possession of a revolver and two shot guns without licenses.

Mr. J. M. Hall representing the defendant, said that his client went to Canton on urgent business, and Grown: new tins \$5.00, bulk \$4.80, asked for a week's remand which

Inspector A. B. Baker is in charge



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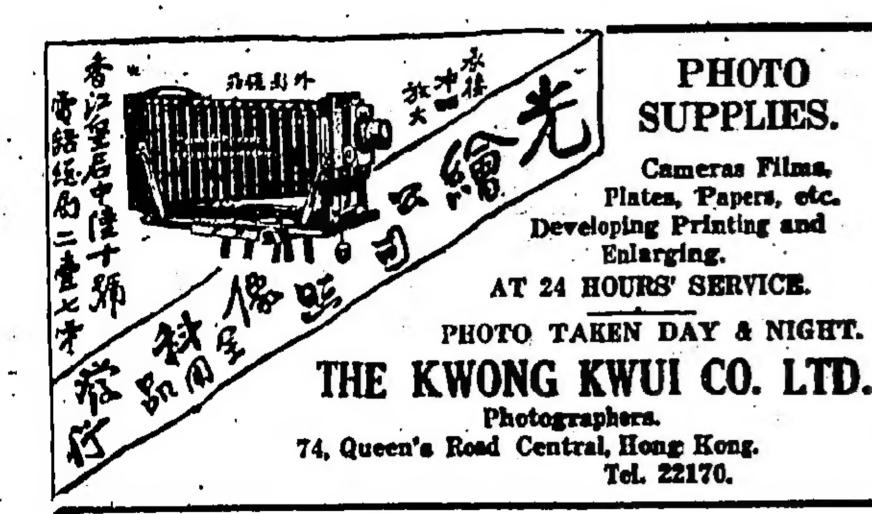
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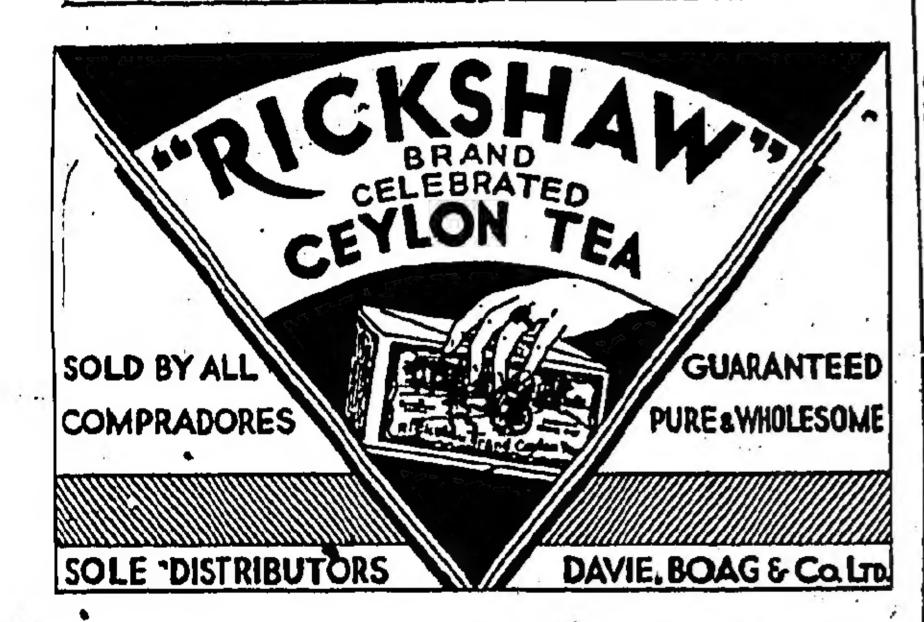
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Cheung-shiu wish to express their there are still causes to be workheartfelt thanks to relatives and ed for that he both privately and the funeral.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, July 4, 198

The German Trouble.

in our stars. But in ourselves, that we be

underlings. own level, put suddenly into a disarm those who were in insurhad the same fortune for a brief to note that because of intrigues match will last two rounds. moment, and then had it wrested in her German section the peacefrom him, the poison of envy is ful Swiss Government has for vastly fortified. And the "put- the first time passed a large vote sch" is so rapid and apparently for the defence of the frontier, but what happens at home? easy a method of defying one's If there should still be a doubt stars, that those who have them- that the old hopes and schemes The New Arms Race. selves jused the weapon cannot are still active, we have Herr complain if they must be on Hitler's own views in his own about the presentation of "dag- party which created the "Stormgers of honour!"

personal ambitions alone. sectional intrigue could reach the the old programme.

other words, ourselves. known and admitted, partly be formal policy; but there is also that are treated with a chemical precause of a general acceptance of Herr Rosenberg's "Foreign Office paration that makes them fireproof. the French view that German of the Nazi Party" not far away. youth was in a more or less mor. It was Herr Rosenberg, not the bid condition of mind in which a German Ambassador, who was on the warpath once again. might be irresistibly attractive to explain the Nazi policy.

does not appear likely that a sud- which would have set all Europe may be done again.

den move to put the Crown of the tradition in France. Prince on the throne would have The family of the late Mr. Lo won much popular support, but the Pan-German road faster divorce suit. than he was inclined to go. The majority of the voters in countries, where people still have paganda for a German Mittel-limmune. Europa, a German Berlin Bagh-The fault, dear Brutus, is not dad railway, absorption of German Switzerland, Belgium, Hol-Cassius reveals in a flashe of past and gone. They are living home if the rent isn't paid by to shining eyes. Shakespeare's marvellous in in the same fool's paradise as sight into the human heart the their elders did. They have only inevitable thought of all con- to look at what has happened spirators who have seen one of quite recently in Vienna, where their comrades, formerly on their it took something like a battle to

troops" suddenly veer round to But the dramatic events of his support. In fact, the avowthe last few days in Berlin can ed object of incorporating. Uk- part of value not be adequately explained by rainia at the expense of the So-No viets is something additional to

danger point unless there was a Marshal Hindenberg of course bathing suits that we haven't seen national Blackshirt policy has al The National Government will get common cause that held the con- is much more aware of the ob- before. We'll be happy if the con- ready been initiated by the Na- a new lease of vigorous and sucspirators, together even if they stacles and perils, and the mo-tents are the same as last summer. tional Government Why, there cessful life. were only saying to themselves deration of the speeches made by "the world's my oyster, which Hitler himself in recent months Facts You Did Not Know with my sword I'll open." And showed at least a recognition what the outside world wants to that it would be premature at know, in order to secure its own present to hasten too fast. But be extensive deposits of potash salts peace, is what was the common as in the old days, German di-his been begun in Ethiopia. cause? and what should be done, plomacy has two hands. How even to save Germany from her the system works can be An electrical device has been in on promises. They now demand self. to safeguard the "sleek read in such reminiscences wented to measure the acidity of fruit the sustenance of performances. men, who sleep o'nights," in as those of the pre-war Ambassador of the Reich in Lon-The whole disarmament don. To-day there is the Foreign production of "dry ice" has been open. form that the movement has made scheme has been wrecked partly Office under the management of ed at Abbotsford, Victoria. because the facts of the rapid Baron von Neurath in the Wil-German re-armainent became helmstrasse, which deals with Cotton gloves have been invented

blame for the present economic the cabal against himself, the repetition of old calamities, we Conservative Party. This per-Doorn may have indicated, it take some premature action that what has been done once the Throne and love of country, ad in the Colony during the three

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

Puritans in Portugal

To arrest an Englishman visitor for allowing the shoulder-straps of his bathing suit to slip is hardly the way to encourage tourist traffic.

But Estorial's sense, of the proprieties has never really recovered From an incident which happened there three years ago.

bathed in the nude at noon opposite the Tamaris cafe.

Ever since police and sailors have patrolled the beach, vigilant of enforce, even on children, standard of decency which is both rigid and high.

The Top Hat Snobs

The Commons Top Hat Club have solved a problem, and de sat shoulder to shoulder, awaiting cided that "top hat" includes a the message of this new gospel. grey. A special dispensation has Some were there from curiosity Empire unified in order to provide therefore been granted inspired some from interest, some from fear. a common and greater prosperity, to a certain extent by the approach But around and about were thouof Ascot, allowing members to ap- sands, young, eager and virile, who parts. pear at the House dressed either were there from devotion to their for a funeral or the Royal En-leader, his policy, and the moveclosure.

There are now 30 members of after all.

the few Socialist Deputies who are playing their faith. evidently the principal supporters

Your Daily Smile!

friends for kind messages of con- in public speech or letter advo- yesterday afternoon, proposed to surance to all these young people. That is a fundamental demand dolence, flowers and attendance at cated during those few years be- her in the evening, and they were The men were fine examples of a in every truly Conservative heart. fore the war when he was lead- married at night. And that's healthy and intelligent-mind in a ing an extremist section that nothing: at the time of going to healthy and well-made body; the tween them? Not in policy, not tried to drive the Kaiser along press neither of them had filed a girls, straight-eyed, vivacious and in programme, not even in theory

I'M NEVER LUCKY!

votes have grown up to look upon increasingly common among mar- wearers came obviously from all concord and agreement, between the teachings of Treitschke and ried women," states a physician classes of society. Among them I that old historic party, to which Bernhardi, and the active pro- My wife seems to be distressingly noted friends-barristers, bank the country has always turned

LUMP OF LIFE

of France, as a bad mightmare, who are to be turned out of their flected in their ardent faces and the trust and confidence of all the

"And who are you?" "Me? I'm the landlord."

SPORTING NOTE

higher sphere. When a man rection or Esthnia where a simi- and a boxing match is that you watched the reactions of his folhas, like General Von Schleicher, lar movement was successful, or can be pretty certain that golf lowers to his challenging words, I

The editor's decision is fine

I read that "women will vie w their guard against it. There book, to show us what it was in each other to see who can have is something very suggestive his campaign that made the the shortest sleeves this summer.

Hint For Biographers Indiscretions are the

Development of what are believed to word-action.

juices to show their freshness.

sudden turn towards violence sent to the British Foreign Office is only a month or so since the entage, Commissioner of the Saar Let it be said at once that unem- When the old President, who ported to Geneva that he had

THE VIGOUR OF THE BLACKSHIRTS

TORIES NEED

REBELLION AGAINST INACTIVITY

(By Lieut.-Col. T. C. R. Moore, C.B.E., M.P.)

facts. A new force has arisen in Britain; are we going to support use or abuse it

These questions arise from my the Blackshirts want reform of experience at the Albert Hall. Parliament, so as to make its pro-It was the first serious attempt of cedure simpler and more effective. the Blackshirts to show their . So do the Conservatives. beyond it.

Rich and poor, young and old

benches and serried ranks The reason is that the members Blackshirth young men and wo get what is left. were disinclined to fraternise with men, boys and girls, proudly dis-

A man in Hollywood met a girl give an air of self-respect and as-dian of world peace. comrades.

ers, stockbrokers-all seemingly when in doubt or danger, and this filled with the same emotions. I new and virile offshoot? tried to analyse them; pride Both stand to gain by co-opera-"Spare a trifle, sir; I'm collect of race, love of country, loyalty, tion, both stand to lose by antaland, what are now the Baltic ing for a poor widow and family hope—all these and more were regonism. The Conservatives have States, and even Northern ing for a poor widow and family hope—all these and more were regonism. The Conservatives have

was no passing whim, no tempor- the record of centuries of achieve-

As I -listened to the vibrant Difference between a golf match tones of Sir Oswald Mosley, and

got my answer.

action. It is not the conquest of livered and listened to Conserva- similarity of aim. tive speeches on many a platformi 90 per cent of which were coveressentials and many of strict Tory ments in the State. doctrines.

fore, the Blackshirts?

Action is Needed The answer lies in the one

As the speaker himself but it. the people have been nourished And it is because the people be-The first factory in Australia for the lieve that the Blackshirts will per-

> tween the Blackshirts and their Bridges Street, last evening. parents, the Conservatives?-for let Taking the "Question of

ployment poverty, even actual has won unuiversal respect, con-proof of an intended forcible ment and the most casual examination of its members satisfy one trend of interest in deep Chinese: hysteris, whoever may be to ing his country by suppressing cite. If we are to avoid a fatal that it is largely derived from the studies. With these two powerful bonds, days ending Monday.

London. surely the relationship can be us be realists and face made closer and more friendly?

Parliament Reform Let us examine that suggestion A party of young frishmen or oppose it? Are we going to in greater detail. From the Albert Hall speech, I gather that (1)

> strength to London. They suc- (2) The Blackshirts want a com-The vast amphitheatre bination of employers and employwas filled to the last sent-and ed to ensure that industry yields a higher standard of living for the

> > So do the Conservatives.

(3) The Blackshirts want the

So do the Conservatives.

(4) The Blackshirts want Britain and the British to receive preferential treatment in all political It was a stimulating audience; and industrial legislation and dethis silly club, which is not going it was a stirring experience. But velopment; the Blackshirts want to visit the Top Hat wearers of the most clamant call on one's the Dominions to come only the French Chamber of Deputies interest were those packed second in such treatment; the of Blackshirts want the foreigner to-

Are not these conceptions the very

keystone of Conservative policy? What is there in a black shirt Finally, the Blackshirts want that gives apparent dignity and Britain to be strong enough, phyintelligence to its wearer? For sically and morally, to maintain certainly some inward feeling, or it her great and historical position. may be the outward covering, does as leader of civilisation and guar-

Where, therefore, is the gap becomely, well matched their male -only in action. If that is admitted—and any member of that Though there was no difference vast Albert Hall audience must "Loss of memory is becoming in the quality of the shirt, the admit it-why should there not be

For the first time I realised this ments in the country; they have ery excitement. What then was ment and loyal service to the nation, the people and the Empire. Also they have the supremely essential organisation in the con-

stituencies of the kingdom. .The new party of youth has vigour," self-confidence, and thuslasm. Would either lose by It is the rebellion of youth co-ordination of outlook and efagainst age, of effort against in fort? Individuality of method could be retained without loss of a policy; indeed, I have both de good will, as long as there was

Let the effort be made! If successful, the Conservative Party ed by Sir Oswald Mosley on Sun will be strengthened and reday night. There was little, if juvenated by the spearhead of any, of the policy which could not active, eager, and intelligent be accepted by the most loyal youth, while the Blackshirts will follower of our present Conserva- have the support and influence of tive leaders. The majority of the the best and most experienced ele-

The country will be safeguarded No: there was nothing greatly from danger within, and made There is little in the latest new there. In truth, much of this more secure from danger without.

> Who will undertake the task of conciliation?

ON STUDY.

DR. KIANG SPEAKS

Regrets Downward Trend.

An interesting lecture was such rapid strides in its appeal to given by Dr. Kiang Kang-hu. the noted Chinese scholar and But if my analysis is correct, Professor of Chinese Studies at surely there cannot be any funda the McGill University, to a large mental difference of outlook, be audience at the Chinese Y.M.C.A.,

us make no mistake about that par Studies" as his subject Dr. Klang urged for a revival of Chinese. The briefest study of the move culture and civilisation. He re-

chaos, and haps is natural, for the instincts One case of typhoid fever was whatever the excitements at cal element, was planning to road it carefully; remembering of both are the same—loyalty to the only notifiable disease record.

SUBSIDIES FOR BRITAIN

£2,000,000 GRANT MADE TO TRAMP SERVICE

MEASURES -FOR DEFENSIVE

An important statement regard- far as possible, the subsidy being ing the position of the British dissipated by domestic competition Mercantile Marine was made by of British ships carrying tramp carthe President of the Board of goes, and ensure that it was effec-Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, in thely directed to securing greater

difficulties, not only of British sidised shipping. That entailed a but, of all shipping, at present, real measure of organisation were the reduction in sea-borne tramp shipping. trade since 1929, and the striking increase in the Mercantile Such a subsidy would be given Marines of the world since the for one year only, and within that

since 1929 by one-third and was led to its introduction were altered. less than in 1913. On the other It would also be on condition that hand, merchant shipping had shipowners, through their internaincreased by about 50 per cent. tional organisations and in any since 1914. The results were other ways open to them, press upon seen in the depressed interna shipowners in other maritime counnational freight markets and in tries, the framing of proposals the balance sheets of shipping lending to adjust the supply of toncompanies.

TRAMPS FREIGHTS DOWN

Tramp freights stood at about more to a remunerative level. ning with empty space.

ing carried on an unremunerresults to shipowners.

cers, engineers, and seamen, as well ions. as the nation as a whole.

UNFAIR COMPETITION to fair competition it might be liner trades, especially those be-Sir Thomas Southorn, C.M.G., held that the British Mercantile tween different parts of the Empire, K.B.E. the Rt. Rev. Mgnr. Blahop Marine ought to fight its own bat which were menaced by subsidised H. H. Valtorta, the Hon. Mr. E. D. tles, as in the past, without foreign competition. Government aid, but this was not the case.

had been due in a large part to the stimulus of subsidies, and that financial help was still being given, by many foreign countries.

Other countries were, of course, free to adopt what policy they thought fit, but from the point of view of the British Mercantile Marine, competition created and maintained by Government subsidy could not be re-tral Magistracy this morning. garded as their competition, and British shipowners were entitled to seek the help of their Govern-similar summons. ment if they were not able successfully to defend themselves,

of the British The efforts directed to an increase of inter-Chung Kin, of No. 41 Graham barons became "hot under the colof world trade might be slow. A. MacFadyen at the Central placed on them by King John, and Passenger and cargo liners were Police Court this morning, for that in 1776 the English Colonists off in world trade and from The bail of \$3 each for thirteen the treatment they were receiving ously. That was perhaps the subsidised foreign competition.

£2,000,000 FOR TRAMPS On the other hand, by means of their conference arrangements, they fined \$3. were able, to a certain extent, to protect themselves, although it might be necessary for special measures to be taken by the Government in particular trades.

The bulk of tanker tonnage was in the hands of the big oil trading companies, and this class of tonnage had inaugurated the international plan for adjusting supply to demand.

The position of coasting and near Bea trades raised considerations World Conditions Have Grown ply to ocean-going shipping, and no special measures in respect of these trades were proposed at present.

As to tramps, the Government were prepared to ask the House for a grant for vessels carrying tramp cargoes under

the Government.

London, To-day. | Such a scheme must prevent, as the House of Commons, yesterday. employment of British tramp ship-He said that the fundamental ping at the expense of foreign sub-

ONE-YEAR SUBSIDY period it would be subject to with-Sea-borne trade had fallen drawal if the circumstances which nage in the world to the demand,

three-quarters of the 1913 figure. The Government would continue the American Club at noon to- You toss it and it has no bias. It although running costs were their efforts to secure international greatly increased. While liner consideration of means to place day, to celebrate Independence freights, owing to the conference shipping generally on an economic day.

replacing their ships as they be- fail upon shipowners of the chief Messrs. D. C. Dunham and M. N. encounters, too, perhaps, or perhaps came out of date. This was not maritime countries. In considering Cootes, was in charge of arrange he wanted to learn more about the only the shipowners' problem, but these problems it was essential to ments. concerned in particular ships' offi- have the co-operation of the Domin- A representative gathering was

the position of tramp shipping but, Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., If this state of affairs were due the position in some of the great Commodore Frank Elliott, O.B.E.,

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UNLICENSED.

\$10 Fines Imposed.

Summoned for being in possession of a wireless receiving set without license, Dr. Cheung Shiu-fan, of by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Cen-Charlie Cheong, of No. 29 Bonham Road, was also fined \$10 for a

GAMBLING RAID.

were primarily A fine of \$50 was imposed on He said that in 1215 the English But the revival Street, second floor, by Mr. Q. A. lar" regarding the restrictions! the falling-keeping a gambling place.

appearance in court, while one in Hong Kong people are arguing his part, and he apologised. other who appeared in court was about women's shorts and longs!

result of a fall at the quarry.

Civil Hospital by ambulance, but ting on knee-breeches to do it." dled at 7 p.m.

More Difficult Says Mr. Baldwin Milton C. Work, authority on con- always in Toulon?" | Won have not, I imagine, lived sent to the president in his berea- battle of Kosovo, In 1889, and as vement. London, To-day. | achieve some end. | tract bridge, died here to-day at "I know the whole coast," said Rotarian J. W. Ballantyne, of the birth of the new Yugoslav na-

the London Conference and, there- . Any widespread premature dis-dally articles por the game publish Ravishing!" This sulptily would be almed at fore, it was more than ever notes cussion on the tentalive proposals, ed in more than 200 newspapers. That was a queer softness in his presidency.

On behalf of the Canton Rotar that 88 girls were taken to Repulse on the abolition of foreign sary to survey all the ground on put forward in a feeling way, might in addition he was a lecturer and him, quite membersed. securing the abolition of foreign sary to survey all the ground on put forward in a feeling way, might in addition has was a securer and nim, quite unsulescent.

A sidi passed by piled with East- ians he expressed sympathy with Bay. Eighteen were unable to go wing to an outbreak of influence, ment of British shipping and of the conference, because the déteriors some countries as would entirely deshould meet, and that it should vice.



A famous Danish scientist, Professor Niels Bohr, especially celebrated for his research work in atoms, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics, in 1922, at the age of 37-the youngest man ever to receive this prize.—(S. & G.).

INDEPENDENCE IN HONG KONG.

AMERICAN CLUB RECEPTION.

LEADING PERSONAGES PRESENT

Many friends of the American and thus to raise freight rates once community in Hong Kong were

system, stood at a relatively high- footing, and they intended to com- The guests were received by Mrs. drop his ball plump on their backs er figures, many liners were run- municate with foreign countries to Benson, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. and send them spinning while his ascertain their views on the possi- Tracey. In the absence of Mr. own lies dead. That asks skill. In result, cargoes were be- bility of international measures to Douglas Jenkins, Consul-General, Brand had an Englishman's way facilitate the abolition or reduction who left for his new appointment with a ball. He was soon a master. ative basis, with disastrous of subsidies and the formulating of in Berlin this morning, Mr. L. H. That is how he came to know schemes for laying-up or scrapping Gourley, American Consul, assisted Bouillot. Very few British shipping com-superfluous tonnage, or both. by Mr. J. A. Shaw, Chairman of They would walk back to town panies were covering their running The task of preparing the ground the Committee of the American after the game and take a little expenses, and sewer still were able for and of formulating such Club, Mr. C. H. Benson, President glass at the Cafe de Lyons. to make the necessary provision for schemes must, in the first instance, of the Club, and the vice-consuls, Bouillot was a lover of strange

> present, including His Excellency SOLICITOR They must bear in mind, not only the G.O.C., Major General O. C.

Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. Lordship had already risen. D. A. McGregor, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Fr. G. S. Byrne, Mr. T. H. King, in Hong Kong.

No. 49 Bonham Road, was fined \$10 jesty the King, Mr. Gourley regret- Court adjourned for his convenited the absence of Mr. Douglas ence. He, Mr. Loseby, was not Jenkins, which threw the onus of consulted as to his convenience, the speech on him. He said that in and he thoughtlessly left the America they did not look on Inde-Court, but immediately returned to pendence Day as a day of victory his seat, making his bow to the over the British, but as the day on bench. which their nation was founded.

DISSATISFACTION

in America became dissatisfied with others was estreated for non-from the homeland, even as in 1934

tish Royal Family were well-liked. and now that they had the medium of broadcasting the Americans were Lam Kam, an employee of the becoming quite familiar with the Shing Kee Contractors' Matshed, voice of the King. "It is now pos-Lyemun, was killed yesterday as the sible" he said "for we Americans to bave an interview with the King He was rushed to the Government without going to the trouble of put-(Continued on Page 7)

Referring in the course of a Par- Discussions were taking place, the age of 69. Hamentary answer to the bilateral and would continue, between some For more than 80 years he was on the Lanterne. One grows carna-the chairman, and referring to discussions proceeding, preparatory of the participating nations, the an expert on card games and was tions, violets, tuberose, Emil, my Rotarian Lo Luk-chau, the new

To-day's Bhort Story.

The Man Who Laughs

By Michael Kent.

THIS queer thing happened Englishman. Toulon and the L. when Brand was in Toulon. Toulonaise do not dwell overmuch He is one of those cosmopolitan upon the surface. fellows with a small fixed income At first they talked personalities. and an avid zest for questioning Bouillot was frank.

that he pardons a good deal, after "Tourist if you like," shrugged the fashion of the French saw. Brand. "I like France, especially from La Villette to the dockyard, many of my fellow countrymen.

barracks on the hill. He knew its surface. It takes stalls!" any foreigner more than six months "Then monsieur has doubtless to know what happens under the travelled much!" surface, what plots are hatched, "Here and there," said Brand. what spies harboured, what mon- "Another little cognec, sir, to goose stalks what cobra. There are cement the acquaintance." queer, dark, picturesque, festering Bouillot, who was a judge of men, corners down there, and this is was still left guessing, Naval spy? Brand's story. 🕝

Bouillot, met him playing iron bizarre corner to die? bowls outside the ramparts on the Plainly one could not appear as bare beaten creamy turf between harmless as Brand and still be

the pine trees. , grass on the turf and a very short English. jack, six yards at the farthest. present at a reception, held at Moreover you don't trundle the ball. is studded with nails and when the irons lie thick about the jack the expert who throws last will

REBUKED

(Continued From Page 1) .

Mr. Loseby assured his Lordship C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Sir Shou-son that he wished to reprobate any Chow, Kt., the Hon. J. P. Braga, Sir suggestion of disrespect to his William Shenton, the Hon. Sir Lordship, adding that he was The increase in the Mercantile TWO WIRELESS SETS Henry Pollock, K.C., Kt., the Hon. prather horrified at the thought of before the case tables.

Marines of some other countries TIMIT TOWNICED Dr. Kotewall, the Hon. Dr. S. W. his having been disrespectful. Brand named him The Tso, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chow, His Usually, he never rose until his

EXPLANATION GIVEN Explaining the circumstances of and members of the Consular body the action, Mr. Loseby said that Mr. Strellett had seen his Lord-Proposing the health of His Ma-ship privately and as a result the

His Lordship replied that Mr. Strellett did ask for an early adjournment, but he understood that both solicitors had concurred on that point,

Mr. Loseby said that he was not consulted, and he considered that he had been treated very discourtecause of anything acrimonious on

His Lordship accepted the He said that in America the Bri- apology and said that he was ready to overlook the matter. It was a matter, however, that had never occurred before, and he hoped that it would not happen again. The case is proceeding.

> CONTRACT BRIDGE EXPERT PASSES

Milton C. Work Dies At The Age Of 69.

life, an easy fellow without mor- "You see me, sir, a retired chemality. Cynic? Hardly. Say a list, looking on at life. Monsieur is man who understands so much doubtless a tourist?"

He knew the surface of Toulon the corners where I do not meet too from Quai Kronstadt to the nigger also like to look at life and here at Toulon one- has a place in the

Drug smuggler? Dope flend? Or He came to know a man named just a drunkard sent down to this

innocent! That is a mistake that It is not the English game, no every Frenchman makes about the

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Zone Of Quiet," by Ring Lardner.

Brand, on the other hand, just took him at his face value. He was a little pear-shaped man with s grey face, a creamy goatee beard and a parrot-like eye that seemed to see everything, see the reasons! under everything and be eternally amused thereby.

The eye could not see the reason under Brand though, and that intrigued Bouillet. He could not leave Brand alone.

They would meet on the Quai Kronstadt in the morning, sit and talk, watching the haval planaces come and go, the trippers making their tour of the cruisers, the boats starting, for the Islands, the soldiers, beggars, policemen, sidis, all the harbour life that swung up and down the edge of blue water

Brand named him The Man Who Laughs, not very original but apt enough.

"It is the part of a wise man," said Bouillot, "to laugh at the follies and the vices of men-and profit by them."

"And you do both?" "Oh, par example, monsieur! A pharmacien lives upon the follies of

mankind. If one cannot help fools one can profit by them." "I know of no better corner in

France where one can see the procession," said Brand once.

Monsieur procession, Brand?"

"Life. It is all here. On the Cannebiere one sees more colour, perhaps. Marseilles is the windowsill to Africa. But here one senses something subtler. Toulon goes veiled. It propounds a thousand little riddles and no answers." .

"C'est ca, c'est ca." Bouillot embraced the rim of his glass with his ingers to warm the bouquet to fuller fragrance. "And, monsieur has learned to like that which is not obvious?"

little Pan's eyes were ever smiling. K. Lo, through the death of his June, 1914. Brand. "At any rate we have the for yesterday, was postponed. anniversary of the Versailles treaty. fun of guessing."

judgment of the little man whose liotel, Rotarian P. S. Cassidy was ing observed as St. Vitus' Day, the experience was a little too wide to in the chair. He regretted the great national Serb mourning anhave been gathered while keeping absence of Rotarian Lo, and mov-niversary of the collapse of the shop in one place.

seafaring classes. Such a defention of certain conditions in the feat the object at present shared by University of Pennsylvania and pearls over one wrist.

The chairman, through Mr. Bal. He expressed the thanks of the pearls over one wrist.

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Owing to the regrettable absence of the world war to-day found more The mouth was grave, but the of the incoming president, Mr. M. men under arms in Europe than in "Perhaps it is easier to like that father, the inaugural meeting of In Berlin Nazi flags were at halfwhich we do not understand," said the Hong Kong Rotary Club, fixed mast in mourning over the 16th

At the weekly tiffin, held in the which ended the war. He was beginning to revise his Roof Garden of the Hong Kong In Yugo-Slavia the day was beed that a message of sympathy be mediaeval Serbian empire, at the

Bouillot, "I have a properly at Nice, the Canton Club, was welcomed by tion.—United Press. to next year's Naval Conference, Mr. sole object being to explore the the author of nearly a score of son-in-law, lives there. He is a Canton president, stated that he Stanley Baldwin said that world ground, so that it might be possible published volumes on whist, suction good boy, Emil. And Simone, my was the adopted son of Sun Yat-member was also welcomed. to be used for defensive pur- conditions were now, in many ways, for the conference to meet and to and contract. Editor of the Bridge daughter you should see her." He sen and had been his secretary for poses and to cost not more more difficult than at the time of have a successful lasue. Magazine he was the contributor of kissed his ingers. "Exquisited a number of years, They were Reporting on the recent outing

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> report he has published. "In an a great number of homes" says the report "the child is the dictator. One of the great issues of to-day is to convince parents that giving in to their children on essential matters is the surest way of laying up trouble and unhappiness in the fu-

> "Every effort should be made to check this tendency, which brings with it damaging and farreaching effects."

Medical officers, health visitors and reachers have asked parent. "Why does your child not go to bed ato'clock?

"Why does he not drink milk? "Why do you not accept dental treatment for your child?

The answers, declares Dr. Davidson, have all too frequently

go to bed so early.

"Because he doesn't like milk. "Because he doesn't want to nve his teeth done. The result of this growing tendency for the child to suffer both

in bodily health and in charac-

ter.-Reuter.

ENGLISH VERDICT SAVES BOY.

Receiving Charge In Australia.

· 17 - - 1 1829 CASE CITED

Brisbane. A verdict given in an English "Do you find it pays?" Criminal Court in 1829 has acan Australian charged with receiving stolen property.

guilty to a charge of having received 5/-, knowing that it had been stolen.

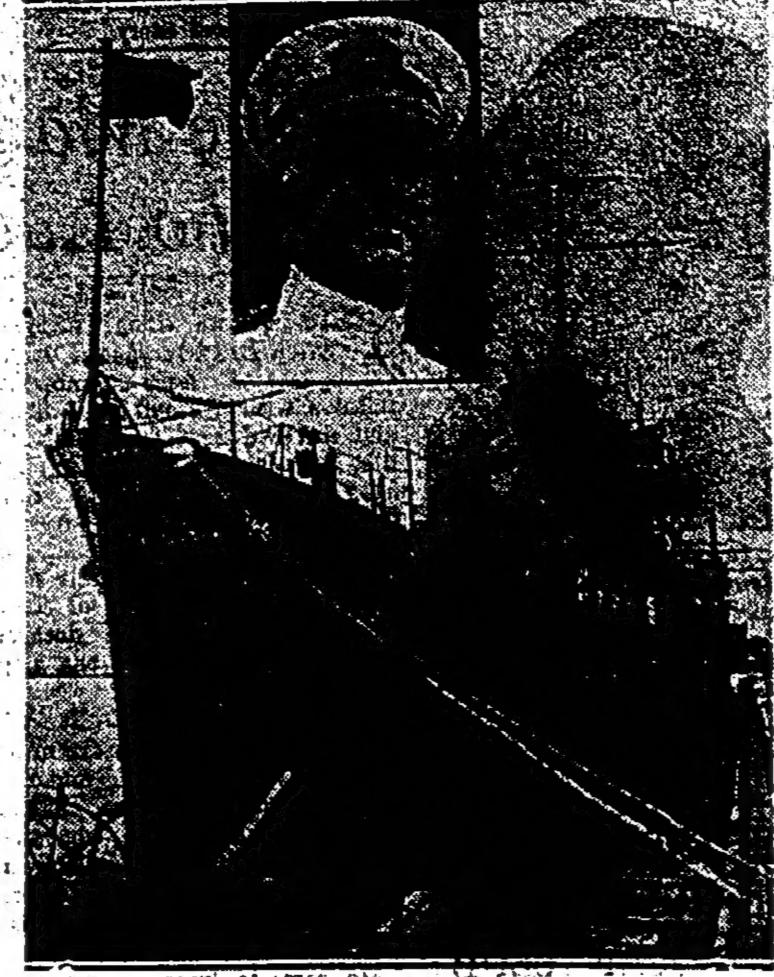
It was stated that another boy a little tired. stole a £1 note, cashed it and gave "What work, if one may ask?" never full, visitors mainly preferthe defendant 5/-.

The defence claimed that the 5/- which the boy received was have confidential clients who trust Spanish America, mostly young and not stolen property as the person me. I go now to do my rounds, all seemed wealthy. from whom the briginal £1 had A demain, moneieur." A verdict of "Not Guilty" in a Brand to the sunshine and the glit, slow, languorous music that made similar case in the English courts similar case in the English courts.

in 1829 was cited as precedent. After considering the 1829 verdict, the Brisbane judge stopped the case and discharged the boy. -Reuter.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia will sail for Manila to-morrow at 5 birds twittered to the green and "Oh, we know the house," the p.m. and not at 4 p.m., as originally yellow bunch on his dirty finger, girl answered in French, "It is not

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"I do not hold myself very

"And the terms," said M. Greno,

This was plainly a coup de fueil,

there. Queer! It made Brand all

"I will pay your terms," he said,

Across the road down a rocky

In the hot clear air life vibrated

manager's assertion the house was

From the annexe Brand would

Four days after his arrival a

a man at the porch where he sat

"You want the management?"

She had the delicate oval

Madonna face of the south without

"The first time," he said "No.

"Monsieur and madame! Charm-

These young people interested

him. He made up his mind to break

and get into touch with them next

He had no change. They did not

"What is to be done, wirl Mon-

siour Greno dias gone to Hyeres and

Brand gave some people that in

appear at inncheon, and at half-

red the annexe.

him feel aleepy.

lean and dark.

"are now much higher."

(Continued from Page 9.)

The man paused at their table displaying a rug, "Tres chic, tres very long time." "Because he doesn't want to bon murche, meesteure." Then, with a sidelong, laughing glance at strongly to any particular room," sald Brand, "I will choose another." Brand, "Ver naice, ver sheap!" "Va-t-en!!" snapped Bouillot, as

one would speak to a dog. The Algerian laughed.

"I go," he said, "I go to the something to prevent his staying Place St. Xavier. I go at once." "One called her the Rose of the the more determined to stay. Madeleine, the little Simone," resumed Bouillet. "Sometimes they "It will be for only a fortnight." come to visit the old papa in Toulon. The place was comfortable and They find it gayer in Nice. They convenient. move in the gay world. They go everywhere, but she loves him, the path he could reach a sandy plaga, old papa."

south. A little further along was It was a little embarassing, this a sort of athletic hydro. One could frank confession of affection to a sit in the sun, take a turn at the stranger, but Brand found it plea- foils, drink one's coffee, and return sant. The old man's face was to a swinging trapeze under the blue sky as if the Golden Age of transfigured.

"Growing flowers," said Brand, the Greeks were here again. He had heard a lot about early as if its dynamos were under one's frosts and the British duties.

Papa shook his head and drooped. But back in the villa after dark "Alas, no. It is for that I still it was different. People moved In a case at the Criminal Court work here to make money, still slowly, quietly. There was no soat Brisbane the lad pleaded not money, still money, a little more cial life. Guests came alone or in money. Perhaps another month, pairs, stayed a day, two days, three, two months, and I make them safe hardly ever more, and then were for life." He sighed. He seemed seen no more. In spite of the

sald Brand.

"Still my ancient work, sir. I They were French, Italian or

ter of the passing crowds. A man came to him selling love:

birds, one free on his finger, a half smart sports car decanted a girl and dozen in a cage. "It does not interest me," said reading.

"No?" The merchant of love asked Brand.

"That does not interest monsieur, the first time that we are here." Perhaps there are other things nonsieur. desires?" "I don't," said Brand, with its austerity. Her companion was

A tout. He wondered what illicit traffic the fellow drove, what in At Nice one gets bored. One must famous box in the picturesque dirty come to take a little repose from squares of old town he would have time to time at the Villa of

ured him to. A merchant of love- Dreams." And it seemed to Brand that the young man's eyes quesbirda! A queer world! Brand's Hotel was being re- tioned him. novated. He had to change his Greno bustled out.

quarters. He discussed it with his

there and one can bathe." "Mourillon," said Boullot, "It the unsociable rule, of the house

would bare you." "In fact," Brand returned, "I've day. seen a place quiet and comfortable, The Villa of Dreams."

on past two, Jules, the walter, sought! Bouillot's parrot eye slewed hims con then terrace; white as him for a split second "Do you think you would what you want at the Villa

"Why not?" I want so little." Boulfot questioned ldly, dimused od (dly, "You will be eaten by beasts, recognitions," but Brand had made up his mind.

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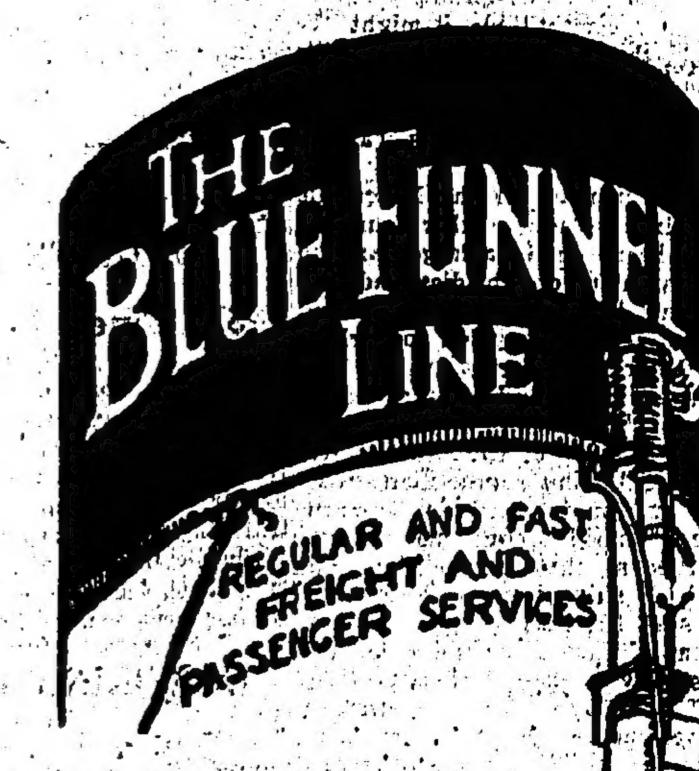
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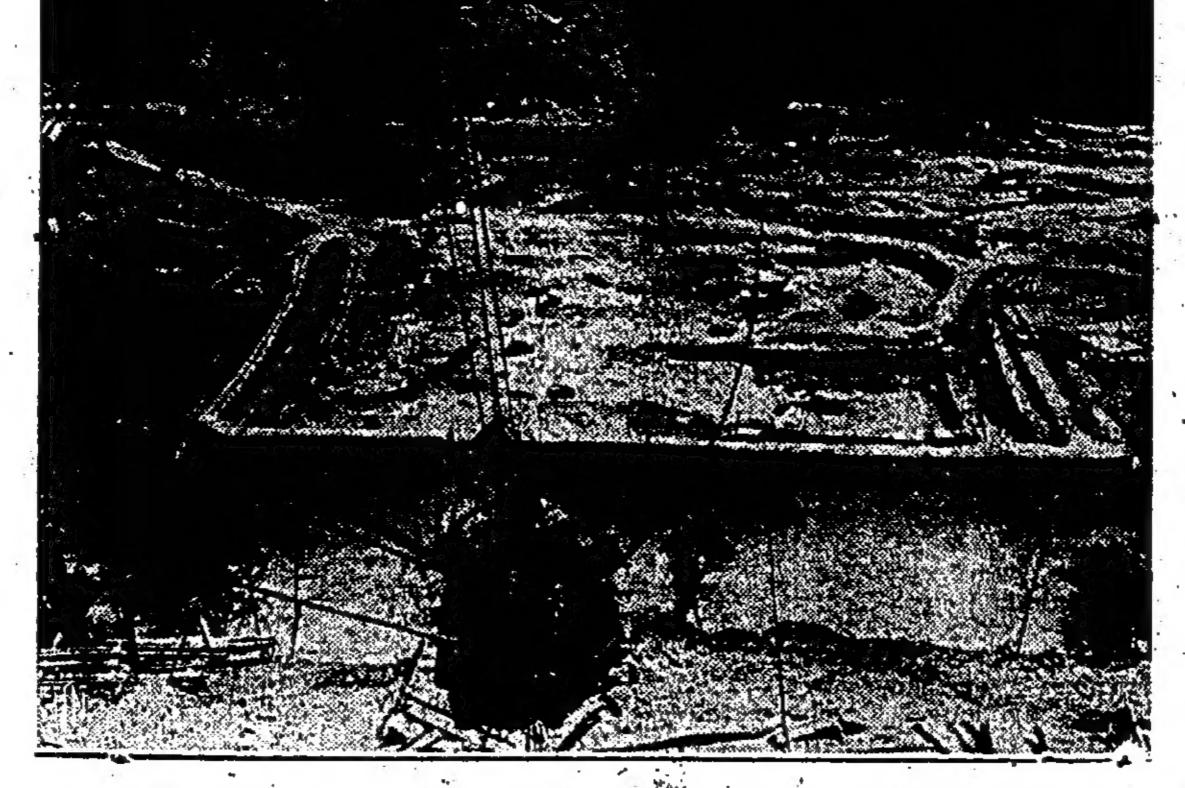
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A striking serial view of the Norris Dam, near Knoxville, Tenn., feature of the Tennesses Valley project, showing how work is progressing. The excavation for the first coffer dam is almost ready for the pouring of concrete, which will be carried to it by dump buckets like that in the foreground. The Norris Dam, on the Clinch River, will create a reservoir 80 square miles in area.

The Man Who Laughs

(Continued from Page 10)

"What is it?" he asked, "I know a little what to do." John McCarthy, better known "Vite, vite/" cried the waiter, Brand went back to the house.

as "Irish Mac" of Mrs. Aeneas and turned running across the He felt suddenly sick, Gunn's Australian story. "We of garden. the Never Never," died at the On the ground floor of the annexe brandy and took some himself. Adelaide Hospital, where he had Jules went into a room without "The patron is coming," he said

been a patient for some time. He knocking. It was softly carpeted, furnished Shortly before his illness he was luxuriously with black and gold "the patron?"

Pearce ("Mine Host") J. McLeod bed table and beside it stood a them pay for it! A queer way to "The Quiet Stockman"), A. champagne bottle and two glasses, amuse oneseif." Bryant ("The Dandy"), and Mc- their glass feet among little squares He went back to the annexe re-Carthy met in Adelaide for the half filled, all the sparkle spent turning almost at once. first time in 30 years, and recalled of paper that had been folded to incidents on Elsey station related hold a powdet.

in the book. His hut near The girl lay curied up on the Katherine was known for its bed, her scarlet pyjamas making a they told him?" The man lay on a chaise longue, Jules. "She sleeps!" were blue.

"Suicide?"

Jules cackled hysterically. His He did not laugh. eyes seemed to turn into his head showing the whites.

"As if one must ask that in this You desire?" house! Coco. They have taken too much of it."

"Cocaine," said Brand.

death lay waiting to pounce did not old clients?"

dim the zest of it. He forced brandy between the said Jules. "For their names sulky, disdainful lips, set men to He shrugged. work on rubbing, artificial respira- Bouillot pushed him saide. tion, ordered a message to be sent "That fellow must dump her

for a doctor and the police. ford "police" but he telephoned

or a doctor. Half an hour later a man slipped uletly into the porch of the annexe girl?" urged Bouillot. burnous and fexr It was the

di, shorn of his carpets. nd him some day at the Villa of me!"

ne 'phoned for me." "Look." said Brand.

"This is a matter for the patron," lazily. Suddenly he sat up.

oxing and straightening the girl's His hand clubched at his chest. from the Invalides to the Troca night in gaol—Reujer. ocid arms, srms pale gold in the "Emil?" he croaked. tht of the lamp, and green where Emil tottered to his feet.

a groaned twice."

The Algerian was filling a hypodermic needle from a tumbler on the table.

Jules followed. He brought

"My God, what a salad." "Who is he then?" asked Brand.

prospecting in Northern Aus- Chinese lacquer, sickly in the green "No one knows. I have never tralia, where he lived most of his light that filtered through the clos- seen him." The brandy set him life, and where the incidents nar-ed persiennes. A gramophone, un-talking. "He has three houses, one

rated in the book occurred. Last wound to silence, stood upon a table, says. He must make much money. year the four surviving charac-ilts needle still upon the disc. A Clients come from all the coast to ters in the book, Messrs: T. H. shaded lamp still glowed upon the get what they want, and he makes

> "The monsieur has spoken. The sidi takes care of him."

"The girl?" asked Brand. "Have generous hospitality to travellers. pool of live colour under the lamp. "As if one would tell him," said

30th were unconscious. Their line There was a noise at the gate. Bouillot lunged up the drive with a asked Brand, tigrish ferocity, his moustaches curling away from his bared teeth.

> Jules ran to him. "Sir, no one passes this way,

"Fool," said Bouillot, "I am the patron." He passed on to the door of the

strong annexe, where the sidi stood re-"The man goes well, sir," said Royalist Socialist National State He straightened the girl and the Algerian "the woman is dead." CHANGTE Party." So far there are 19 mem- started artificial respiration. So "Dead," flared Bouillot, his head TAIPING

this was the secret of the Villa of sunk into his neck, his jaw pulled CHANGTE The leaders used to identify Dreams, a place for drug addicts. back like a fighting cat's. "Imthemselves as "National Bol- A scared valet came in with beciles! Why do they come here if they don't know how to use the stuff? the establishment of a Socialist Brand had a flair for emer- In another month I would have been State-with a King at the head gencies. Even the thought that quit of it-and now this! Are they

"They have been here before,"

somewhere far away." he raged. Jules refused to listen to the "she would ruin us. Is he sensible?"

"Perfectly," said the sidi "Beyoud the staff no one knows." "He does not yet know about the

"Not yet, sir." "He will," said Bouillot grimly, take part in a great Interna- and two hens, wrung their necks, "Ah ha!" he grinned, "the Eng-"I will tell him. He must dump tional Exhibition in Paris in and hid them under grass and

stood at his shoulder.

Coffee Cont

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all the nations of the world to One night Franta stole a cock will ruin 1987. Its estimated cost is leaves in his knapsack.

the girl's side and touched her The daxed white faced man be used to subsidise the exhibiting in the chair opened his eyes tion.

dero, including the gardens round the Elffel Tower.

THEFT REVEALED BY CAT

Takes Birds From Man's Knapsack

Prague. Everyone at Chomutov, in Bohemis; suspected old Franta K. of robbing hen-roosts. But no one

Then he went to the village inn reams. What has happened? He did not know that Brand The Government and the City to establish an allbi. Before putof Paris have reached an agree-ting his knapsack under the bench, He opened the bedroom door and ment to organise a £9,800,000 he ostentationaly showed that he The tall Algerian took two steps stood there glaring furiously round. lottery, of which £8,800,000 will had been recline greenstuff for

Frants did not see the landlord's The balance of £200,000 is to cat quietly investigate the knapsack "This is a matter for the patron," spiny. Success, and the provided by the State.

I said, and, turning to the bedside "Papal" he said "how have you be provided by the State.

The exhibition will be grouped birds the theft was revealed. Brand went to the valet, who was Bouillot swayed in the doorway, on both sides of the River Seine Bo Franta is spending a fort-

window light touched them. "Thou art angry, my deer pape," Many existing buildings on the pleaded the young man. "Thou site are to be pulled down to make widening of the Pont d'Iena "None, monlieur. The other, he dost not like these games." He way for new "palaces" intended across the Seine to link the two podded drunkenly, nor do L no as a permanent contribution to sections of the arhibition, esti-"Tuke her sway," said Brand longer. But we have had our the architecture of Paris. These mated to cost about \$175,000, the guiver. "Put her on a bad beson. The animal who runs this will include two museums, one The exact scope of the exhibition an empty room. Zon can do no house will set no more money out for the State and the other for tion has not yet been decided, but

of the Come, we will go to our the city. Many millions of francs will modern life, including housing. the known he said nodding at With tery that seemed to voice be spent on the purchase of land arts and crafts and a special section devoted to village prosection devoted to village probe done; will be the ductured by the ductured

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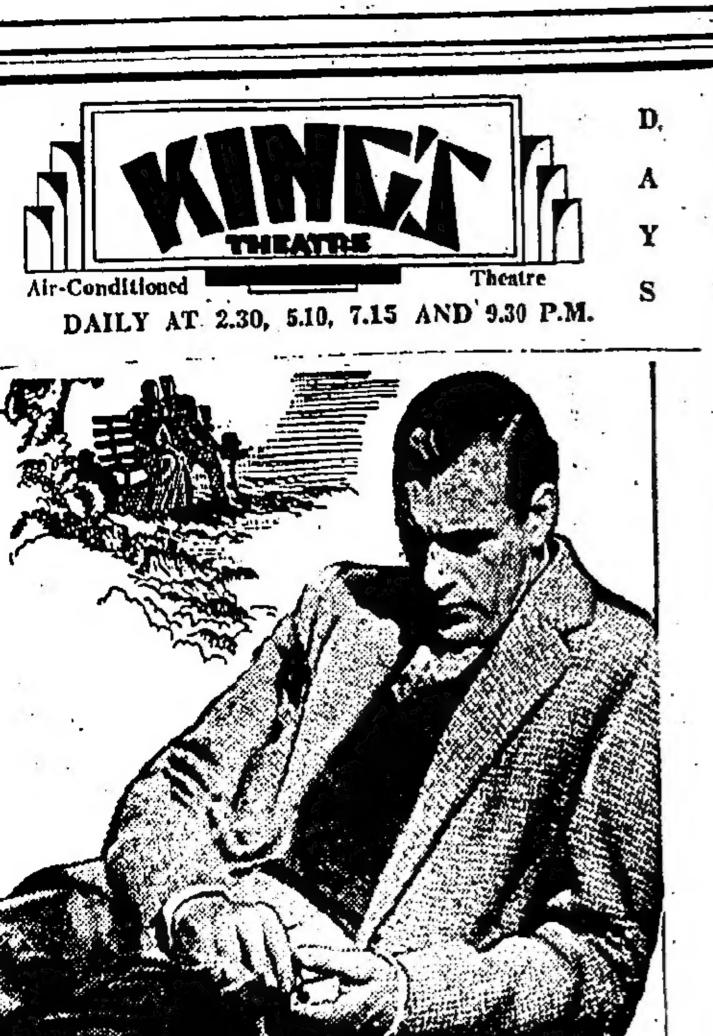
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After three years service Mr. Douglas Jenkins, of American Consular Service, lest this morning, accompanied Mrs. Jenkins, by the s.s. Presi dent Lincoln to take up his new appointment as American Consul-General in Berlin, one of the prizes of the service.

Mr. Jenkins will travel to the United States via Nanking, Peking, and Japan. While in Nanking he pected back in Hong Kong after will visit his son, Mr. Douglas Jenkins, Jr., who is also in the Consular Service.

Mr. Jenkins has had a varied career. Destined for the Bar, he studied law for several years, and was made a member of the Bar of Southern California in 1900.

In 1903 he took a job as a newspaper reporter, and finally graduated to the position of city editor, when passed the entrance examination for the Consular Service, and was appointed Consul at St. Pierre Brigadier-General George Henry in 1908. In 1912 he was transfer- Cooper Colomb, C.M.G., at the age red to Goteborg, and in 1913 he of 72.-Reuter. became American Consul at Riga, where he stayed throughout the joined the Liverpool Regiment in war. From 1914 to 1917 he was 1884, was appointed Captain watching German, Austro-Hun-the I.S.C. in 1895, and received garian, British and French interests rapid promotion in the Indian in Riga.

FIRST POST IN EAST

bin, and after a year was appointed and Q.M.G. in China. until May 1930, until he went to Victory Medals. He retired Shanghai on a temporary mission, 1919. following which he was assigned to his present position as Consul-General in Hong Kong.

At 6.30 yesterday evening Mr. Jenkins gave an informal reception at the American Club, at which he 17 Years Of Military said good-bye to his many friends in Hong Kong.

Mr. Jenkins expects to take up his duties in Berlin some time in September.

NEW CONSUL-GENERAL

The new Consul in Hong Kong will be Mr. Charles L. Hoover, who is at present Consul-General in Amsterdam. He is expected to arrive here in the middle of next month. This will not be the first ex-

CHINESE JUDGE DUE BEAUTY CHORUS. TO-MORROW.

ment in Batavia.

Dr. Wellington Koo Also Arriving.

Chinese judge at the Permanent was fined \$10, in default 14 days, Court of International Justice, by Mr. J. B. H. Lee at the Kowloon The Hague, is expected to ar- Magistracy this morning. rive here from Europe to-morrow, Sub-Inspector C. Roziskwy proseby the s.s. Gange.

Accompanying Mr. Wang, are Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Mystery aurrounds the death of Minister to France, Dr. Hu Lin- Kwok Choi, a Chinese woman who teh, of the Chinese Quarantine was reported missing from houseboat No. 472, two days ago, and whose Service, and Mr. Hu Shih-che, body was washed up from the sea at Minister to Switzerland.

SAITAN STARTS LONG VOYAGE

Seven-Week Trip To Samoa.

On Thursday morning the Douglas Line s.s. Saitan, which is at present at the Douglas Wharf, will commence a seven-week voyage to Samoa, in the South Seas, carry-Consul-General in Hong Kong, ing coolies for work on the plantations there.

> The Saitan has been chartered for this trip by Messrs. Gibb, Livingstone and Co., and for the past preparation for her long voyage.

> She is to bring a return loading of coolies, whose time on the Islands has concluded, and is exfour months.

> > NOTED SOLDIER PASSES.

Brig.-General G. H. Cooper Colomb.

SERVED IN CHINA

London, To-day. The death occurred yesterday of

Brigadier-General Colomb, who in 1914.

In 1919 he was assigned to Har- In 1900-1901 he served as D.A.

Consul-General there. He was He was decorated for service in transferred to Canton as Consul- campaigns in Burma, Waziristan, General on March 30, 1923. He re- and China, and during the Grea tained the appointment in Canton War was twice mentioned in de

> RICHARDSON PASSES.

Service.

night in the Military Hospital of clock this morning from Swatow, Sergeant Frederick Richardson, and will remain here until Tuesday aged 39, of the Royal Army Ord-next, July 10. nance Corps.

years military service, including 4 salute for the Commodore. years during the War, was a native The salutes were returned by of London. He arrived here in H.M.S. Tamar. November last, and was followed by perience of the East for Mr. Hoover, his wife and two children, a boy as he has previously held an appoint of 13 and a girl of 10, in February.

He was admitted to hospital yesterday suffering from haematemesis, and died at 4 o'clock this morning. The funeral will leave Wellington Barracks at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

ABSENT FROM DUTY

For being absent from duty, Wong Man Chung, 25-year-old Mr. Wang Ch'ung-hui, the stoker No. 42 of the Water Police,

Kak Sha Wan, Shankiwan, yesterday

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U.S. Bondholder Loses Claim.

APPEAL COURT FINDING

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The Appeals Court, the highest tribunal, has upheld the constitutionality of the gold-abrogation clause and denied the confew days she has been undergoing tention of Mr. Norman C. Norman, of Baltimore. Ohio, a bondholder. He was entitled to interest payment on a gold basis.

Mr. Norman said that he had received U.S.\$22.50 interest on a coupon which should have been U.S.\$38.10 on the gold basis.

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Washington, To-day. The chairman of the Communi-Army, becoming Brigadier-General cations Commission, Mr. Sykes, states that the Commission will start an immediate sweeping investigation into the telephone telegraph and radio operation and present a comprehensive report of its recommendations at the next Congress for new legislation. - United Press. per S. E Levy and Company.

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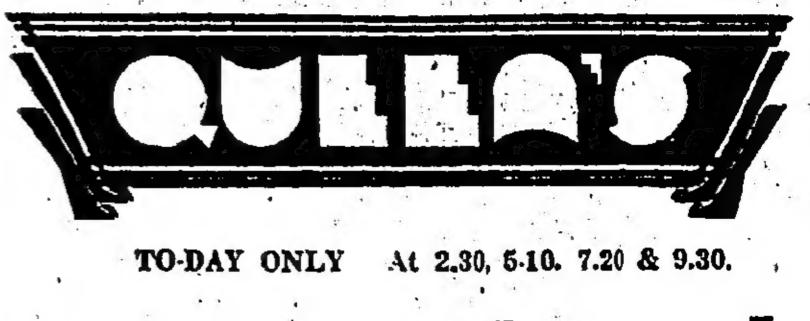
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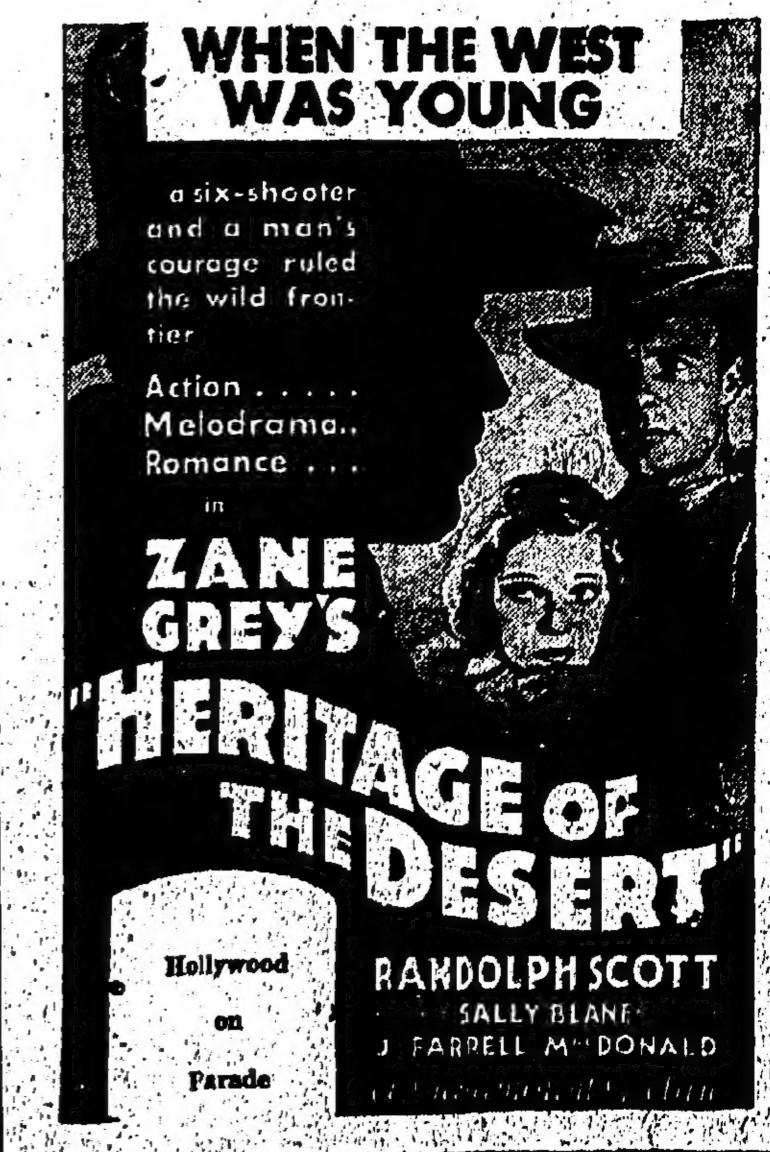
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